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Exhaustive Message From the President. Resolution to Investigate War.

CONGRESS CONVENES.

Elaborate Scenes in the Senate. Biplomais Attended in Numbers.

Washington, Dec. 5-Congress reassembled today at noon under cir-Only 25c ceamstances unusual in public interest. dectated war against Spain and now The same congress six months ago with war fought and won it came together again for the first legislative considerations of questions developed by the eventful months just passed. As usual all Washington was out to the ceremonies. The weather was excellent. Exactly of noon Speaker Reed's gavel fell. The scene within the hall was animated, bright and Pieturesque.

an. assadors, attaches and other memsee what they are.

15c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each. | bers of the diplomatic corps. Lord | jecture. |
| Hugehol chief representative of Great | At this jurcture, on Feb. 15 last, oc-Britain on joint high commission, for the destruction of the battleship of forson Coolidge of Boston, Sir Williams, while rist if the first in the harmon Laurier, Sir Richard Cartweight, though the property and good will—a catassir Louis Dayle and other members of the laurier on a mission of international courts and good will—a catassir Louis Dayle and other members of the laurier of the lauri serators present.

Representative Sulzer of New York, democratic member of the house committee on military a Tairs, has introduced a resolution authorizing and di-recting the committee on military affairs to investigate the war department and conduct of the Spanish-American war. The resolution was i ferred to the house committee on miltary affairs.

Th secretary of the treasury today transmitted to congress the estimate appropriations required for the fiscyear ending June 30, 1900. These or timates, including permanent annua appropriations aggregate \$593,048,37 as against \$802,870,513 for the fiscal year

The President's Message.

To the Senate and House of Represen tives: Notwithstanding the added burds

endered necessary by the war, our parameter necessary by the war, our parameters in a very satisfactory a meadily increasing degree of prospers videnced by the largest volume of busess ever recorded. Manufacture has been productive, agricultural pursu-tave yielded abundant returns, labor ill fields of industry is better reward revenue legislation passed by the prese recepts to the amount estimated by a recepts to the amount estimated by a kuthors; the finances of the government have been successfully administered and its credit advanced to the first rank while its currency has been maintaine at the nordic blobat standard. Mile will please the most ex- at the world's highest standard. Mill tary service under a common flag and for ia righteous cause has strengthened the national spirit and served to cement more closely than ever the fraternal bonds bu-

tween every section of the country.

A review of the relation of the United States to other novers, always appropriate, is the year of primary importance In view of the momentous issues which have arisen, demanding in one instance the ultimate defermination by arms and hivolving far-reaching consequences, high will require the Carnest attention

In my last annual message, very full runsed ratio, was given to the question of the duty of the povernment of the United at the toward froin and the Cuban in-time took as being of far the most her have the purest of carbon been called non-to-deal. The consideraof hydrogen and thousand and anced and the exposition of the views berein expressed, disclosed my sense of the extreme gravity of the r in the principals, the annual and are practically inadmissable. ir in the principals, the infounded or practiciny mannisses, the interpretation of the independence of id will be like the other. Cuba, neutral intervention to end the var by unposing a rational compromise between the conscitance, intervention in favor of one or the other party, and forcible annexation of the Island, I concluded it was honestly due to our friendly relations with Spain that she should be given a reasonable chance to realize her expectations of reform to which she had become irrevocably committed. Within a few weeks previously she had announced comprehensive plans which it was could built asserted would be efficaclous to rem dy the evils so deeply affeeting our own country, so injurious to 53 HOLDEN ST. the true interests of the mother country se will as to those of Cuba, and so repugnant to the universal sentiment of

humanty. The round month brought little sign of real process (oward the pacification of Cuba

bat flakes, bolte i or granulated corn in the capital and some of the principal meal, tye flour or meal. Franklin mills office appeared not to gain the favor outre wheat flour in bulk. Old grist of the inhabitants nor to be able to expect the inhabitants of the latters excent The autonomous administration set up tend their influence to the largest extent of territory held by the insurgents, while the military arm, obviously unable to nope with the still active rebellion, continued many of the most objectionable and offensive policies of the government that had preceded it. No tengible relief was afforded the vast numbers of un-happy reconcentrades, cospite the relierated protestations made in that re-Frain to that end. The proferred expedient of zones of cultivation proved llusarry; indeed, no less practical nor more delusive promises of succor could well have been tendered to the exhausted and destitute people, stripped of all that made life and has a wallow harded in a

etranges (Elions Triong ursymosthetic mangers hardly less necessitous than romselves. By the end of Perember the mortality twong them had frightfully increased.

on strative estimates from Spanish arces placed the deaths on one these extressed people at over 40 percent com the time General Weyler's decree of concentration was enforced. With acquiesence of the Spanish authoriis a scheme was a lopted for relief by aritable contributions raised in this untry and distributed, under the direcions of the consul general and the sevtal consuls, by nobe and carnest in-vidual effort throughout the organized gencies of the American Red Cross, Thousan's of lives were thus save I, but many thousands more were inaccesible to such forms of aid.

The war continued on the old footing without comprehensive plan, developing The senate chamber today presented only the same spasmodic encounters, an animated scene. The gelleries were harren of strategic result, that had filled with visitors. The desks of marked the course of the earlier 10 members were loaded with magnificent, years' rebellion as well as the present in-Powers: nothing more beautiful or surrection from its start. No alternative chaberate was seen in the senate for botant and therewith the practical ruin many years. British and Chinese of the island, lay in sight, but how far distant no one would venture to con-

> Sir Louis Davis and other members of the commission were also on the floor. of which stilled the nation's heart pro-Vice President Hobert rapped for order promptly at noon. Rev. Mr. Milburn, blind chaplain returned devout and reverend thanks for God's goodness to us as a nation. There were 67 set ators present. to an instant desperate resolve to tolerate no longer the xistence of a condition of Canger and used for at our doors that made possible such a deed by whomsover wrought. Yet the instinct of justice nation a xiously awai.ed the result of the searching inat al beard of inquiry finding of at the crime of the exestablish of halted, through lack of mine, and

arried conviction to nobiful, won before the the mos: with Spain and toward and. So strong was this in our re belief that ed but a brief executive To cot the duty of making suggestion in for the possible and, his robable emergency of Instant 1 % perhaps, s the result of a most unique, the seated of a manimous houses on I set 9 ap1,600 100 "for the national" mar and the vote of h propriating defense and or each and every purpose rewith, to be expended at connected t

of the president." That the .. t of rvovision came mone too soon t as list lored when the applica-tion of the Ord was undertoken. Our tion of the e tically undefended. Cur havy needed to treatly undefended. Our havy needed to genrousion for increased ammunities and even numbers to cope with any suiden extack from the parveof (pair which complised pudden extact the highest type of continued authorised on army also required authorised of manny also retime to perfect on. Or army also required entertement of men and munitions. The details of the hunded preparation for the meaded contingency are told in the reports of the secretaries of war and of the navy are need not ne repeated here. It is sufficient to say that the outhrak of wer, when it did some. found our nation not imprepated to meet the conflict.

Nor was the apprehension of comins was the appearant or coming. It was fall by the continertal powers which on April 6 through their rike spriors out revery addressed to the executive an expression of hore that hun anity of this government and people, and that further negretations would lead to an egreement which, while securing the maintenance of peace, would afford all necessary guarantees for the re-estabhishment of order in Cuba. In respectding to that representation, I said I should the hope the energy lad expressed that peace might be mestived in a manner to terminate the family condition of disturbance in Cuba so inturious and menseing to our interests and tranquility as yell as shocking to our centiments of umanity, and, while appreciating the humanitudan and disinterested character of the cor aunitation they had, on behalf of the bowers, stated the confi-dence of this gover; ment, for its part, that equal appreciation would be shown for its own earn st and unseitsh en-deavors to fulfill a day to humanity by ending a situation, the indefinite pro-longation of which had become insuffer-

Still animated by the hope of a peaceful solution and obeying the dictates of duty, no effort was relaxed to bring about a speedy ending of the Cupen struggle. egotations to this object continued actively with the government of Spain. looking to the immediate conclusion of a view to effect the recognition of her people's right to independence. Besides this, the instant revocation of the order of reconcentration was asked so that the sufferers, returning to their homes and alded by united American and Spanish effort, might be put in a way to support themselves and, by orderly resumption of the well-nigh desired productive energies of the island contribute to the restoration of its tra-quildy and well being. Negotiations continued for some little time at Madrid, . unting in offers by the Spanish gavern a nt, which could not but be regarded a modequate. It was proposed to confide the preparation of pen its the insular; in iment, yet to be convened under the entenential decrees of November, 1897 but without im-pairment in any wise of the constitu-tional power of the Madrid government which, to that ead, would grant an arm-istice if solicited by the insurgents for such time as the general in chief might

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due to period to worde apertion to congies. In the message of Abril 7 1988. I don't une I that , the day lest overture in the direction of immediate prace in Cobsensed is discipate time reception by Spain, the efort of the xicutive was brought tear one. I again reviewed the succes of as then valuely h

The Hoth Adams Iranscript.

The cr. mess ja, tifying that step were the manager of humonity; the duty to protect the life and respect to check injury one in Cuba; the right to check injury to our copy mes and people through the devast, tion of the Bland, and, most Important, the cod of the oving at one and ferover the expert of menace and the burdens entolled upon our government by the magnitus and perils of the situation can diby the unendurable dis-turbance in Cuba.

In this of all this the congress was asked to authorize and empower the president to take measures to secure a fuel and final termination of hostilities between Soain and the people of Cuba and to score in the island the establish-ment of a Pable government, capable of maintaining order and observing its intern tional obligations, insuring peace and tranquility, and the security of its citizens as well as our own, and for the accomplishment of those ends to use the military and mival forces of the United States as might be necessary, with added authority to continue generous relief to the starving people of Cuba.

The response of the congress, after nine

First, that the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and independent.

Second—That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.
Third—That the President of the United

States he, and he is hereby directed and empowered to use the entire land and raval forces of the United States, and to call into the a qual service of the United States the militia of the several states, to such extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

Fourth—That the United States hereby

disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the island to its people. This resolution was approved by the

executive on the next day, April 20. A copy was at once communicated to the Spanish minister at this capital, who forthwith announced that his continuance in Washington had thereby be-come impossible and asked for his passports, which were given him. He there-upon withdrew from Washington, leaving the protection of Spanish interests in the United States to the French ambassador and the Austro-Hungarian

Simultaneously with this communica-tion to the Spanish minister here, Gen-eral Wendford, the American minister at Madrid, was telegraphed confirmation of the text of the joint session, and diment of Spain with the formal demand that it at once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its forces therefrom coupling this demand with the announcement of the intentions of this govern-ment as to the future of the Island, in conformity with the fourth clause of the resolution and giving Spain until noon on April 23 to reply.

That demand, although officially made known to the Spanish envoy here, was not delivered at Madrid. After the instructions had reached General Woodford on the morning of April 21, but be-fore he could present it the Spanish minister of state notified him that upon the president's approval of the joint resolution the Madrid government, regard-ing the act as "equivalent to an evident declaration of war," had ordered its minister in Washington to withdraw, there-ly breaking off diplomatic relations hetreen the two countries and censing all official communication between their renective regresentatives. General Wood ford thereupon demanded his passports and quitted No de'd the same day.

Spain, having thus denied the demand of the United Plates and initiated that complete form of auture of relations. The hatteness a state of war, the execuwe powers authorized by the resolution and the outer at once used by the resolution action and the energial continues to a factual war because cates. On April 22 1 ade of the north coast preslaire nits on said coast between Cardenas and Bahia Honda and the port of Cienfunges on the south coast of Cuba, and on the 23rd I called for olunteers to execute the purpose of the resolution. By my message of April 25 the corgress was informed of the situathe congress was informed of the situa-tion and I recommended formal declara-tion of the existence of a state of war be-tween the United States and Spain. The congress accordingly voted on the same day the act approved April 25, 1898, de-claring the existence of such war from and including the 21st day of April, and re-enacted the provision of the session of April 20, directing the president to use all the armed forces of the nation to carry that act into effect.

that act into effect. Due notilication of the existence of war as afore-aid was given April 25 by tele-graph to all the gove: nments with which the United States maintain relations, in order that their neutrality might be assured during the war. The various governments responded with proclamations of neutrality and terminations of neutrality and terminations.

eriments responded with proclamations of neutrality, each after its own methods. In further fulfilment of international duty I issued, April 25, 1898, a proclamation announcing the treatment proposed to be accorded to vessels and their carto be accorded to vessels and the contraband, the carries of the right of search, and the carries of the right of search, and neutral coods under enemy's flag. A similar proclamation was made by the Spanish overmment.

bur country thus, after an interval of our country thus, after an interval of laif a century of peace with all nations, found itself engaged in deadly conflict with a foreign enemy. Every nerve was trained to meet the emergency. The response to the initial call for 125,000 voltaleers was instant and complete, as was so the result of the second call of May for 75,000 additional volunteers. The ranks of the regular army were increased to the limit provided by the act of April

The enlisted force of the navy on Aug. 15, when it reached its maximum, num-bered 21,123 men and apprentices. One hundred and three vessels were added to the navy by purchase, one was presented to the government, one leased, and the four vessels of the International Navigation company, the St. Paul, St. Louis, New York and Paris were chartered. In addition to these, the revenue cufters and lighthouse tenders were turned over to lie auxiliary navy.

The signal corps was promptly organ-ized and performed service of the most d'illeuit aud Imponemben) eractor.

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It is not within the province of this message to narrate the history of the extraordinary war that followed to Sponish declaration of April 21, but brief recital of its more salient feature

brief recital of its more salient recturits appropriate.

The first erecunter of the war in point of date took place April 27, when a detachment of the blockading squadron made a recomposerce in force at Matanas, chelled the harbor forts and densitive teneral works in course of demolished several works in course of construction.

The next engagement was destined to mark a memorable epoch in marine wardays of earnest deliberation, on April 19, if fare. The Pacific fleet, under Commoby a vote of 42 to 35 in the senate, and 311 dore George Dewey, had lain for some to 6 in the house of representatives, weeks at Hong Kong. Upon the colonial passed the memorable joint resolution proclamation of neutrality being issued and the customary 24 hours notice being given, it repaired to Mirs bay, near Hong Kong, whence it proceeded to the Philippine islands under telegraph orders to capture or destroy the formidable Span-tsh fleet then assembled at Manila-At daybreak on May 1 the American force entered Manila bay and after a few hours' engagement effected the total destruction of the Spanish fleet, consisting of 10 warships and a transport, besides capturing the naval station and forts at Cavite, thus annihilating the Spanish Cavite, thus annihilating the Spanish naval power in the Pacific ocean and completely controlling the bay of Manila, with the ability to take the city at will. Not a life was lost on our ships, the wounded only numbering seven, while not a vessel was materially injured. For this gallant achievement the congress, upon my recommendation, fitly bestowed upon the actors permanent and substantial reward. abstantial reward.

The effect of this remarkable victory upon the spirit of our people and upon the fortunes of the war was instant. A [CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.]

NEARING THE END.

Possible Impertent Beltherations Will End To tay Leavis g Wording of Treaty.

Paris, Dec. 5-The American peace commissioners held a long session this morning, and then met the Spaniards at 3 o'clock. The Americans apparently had changed the form if not the substance of some of their demands as the result of their deliberations th. past three days. It is possible, though improbable that today's joint session will settle all open questions in sub stance, leaving only the wording of the treaty for discussion.

LOCAL NEWS.

SIGNED HIS FRIEND'S NAME.

nd Took Gut a Registered Letter. Probable Misunderstanding. Peter Evo was charged with forger;

in police courtthismorning and he was put under \$100 bends for a hearing December 12. Mr. Evo signed the name of Walter Shepard to the maceipt for a registered letter sent to the atter. The letter contained 75 cents. Evo claims that he took out the letter ot Shepard's request, and it is believed the case against him will be dropped. The two men came from Dalton, and

were intimate friends. Shepard wrote for money enough to pay his fare back but before it arrived secured what he needed and went to Dalton, telling Evoto get his mail. Evo answered the questions asked him at the postoffice when he called for the registered let-ter, indentifying himself as the man who was expecting the letter. Without Shepard's knowledge, it is believed, a member of his family wrote to the postoffice asking about the letter, and Evo was arrested as the result,

Main Street Runaway.

A pair of handsome horses belonging to J. A. Johnson, the horse dealer, ran away or Mein street this afternoon. Mr. Johnson and A. M. Robinson were driving up Main street, when at the corner of State street the sleigh caught in the street car track and tipped over throwing both men to the street. The sleigh righted itself, and the horses dashed up Main street, and ran up the Lill to the French church. There were several narrow escapes for other teams but no damage was done, and the two men were unhurt.

Democratic Convention Tonight.

The democrate held their city con vention tonight, and the chief interest is in the mayoralty nomination. C. G. Bartlett and Frank Coodrich are the candidates. Mr. Goodrich's name has come prominently to the front in the last few days, but the friends of both men were confident this afternoon,

-Mrs. William H. Lally of Lincoln street discovered a strange man in the hall of her house Saturday night in the act of taking an overcoat from the She grappled with the man and forced him to drop the coat before he succeeded in escaping. The police were notified.

A Divided House

Parker enthusiasts are making an effort to force him to run for mayor on nominations. Mr. Parker has not given his consent to this movement, It was said a mass meeting would be has not been issued.

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Hood's Sarsaparilia, \$1 size

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has not been issued. Boland Block, Main and Bank Sts

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Boy Cared For-A Curious Happe sings Happenings-Home Labor Recog-

HOME LABOR RECOGNIZED. For some time the workingmen of the town have felt that they should be employed by the street railroad company when there is snow to be shoveled or any other common work to be done on that part of the road which is in this town. Such work has usually been done by gangs brought from North Adams and it was finally decided to appeal to the company for a change. George Williams was consequently delegated by those interested to see President Richmond in their be half, and this he did a few days ago When the case had been stated Mr. Richmond said the company would be very glad to employ Williamstown men on the work to be done here, not only because their claim was just, but because it would also be an advantage to the company, particularly in the case of snow blockades, when under the former system nothing could be done here till men could be brought Pittston Coal from North Adams. The men who are locking for this kind of work are much pleased by the manner in which their request was received and when called upon will endeavor to show the company that no mistake has been made. A list of the men desiring to work on the road will be kept and when their services are needed a

A CURIOUS HAPPENING.

telephone message will be sent to the

men will be notified to report at once

This arrangement ought to prove very

A curious accident happened a few days ago in connection with news sent by two local correspondents of papers in the same city outside of this state. Their reports contained accounts of the same happening, but one of them went astray and failed to reach the Ordinarily this newspaper office. would result in that paper being 'scooped," but strangely enough the other correspondent in a fit of absentmindedness directed his budget to his competitor's paner, which was consequently all right while the paper that should have had the news was left out in the cold.

BOY CARED FOR F Herbert, the eight-years-old son of George Adams, Jr., colored, was committed Saturday to the charge of the state board of lunacy and charity. He was brought in to court by Constable Dumfrey, and State Agent Charles K. Morton was present to consider his case. The boy's father is ir jail and it was shown that the boy was growing up under very bad conditions.

A regular meeting of Williams lodge. F. and A M. will be held Wednesday evening and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

A. E. Evans has bought Albert Kemp's house and lot on Southworth avenue and will take possession at once. Mr. Kemp has a position in Buffalo and his family will go to that city to live.

A meeting of the public school teochers was held Saturday afternoon and

was well attended. George Boynton, who has been working for the Fitchburg railroad at Me-

chanicville, N. Y., has been transferred to the local vard, where he will be employed as night machinist. The measles are having quite a run

in some parts of the town. The disease entered C. D. Phepls' family and seven members were sick in bed at one time. It made the house seem like a small hospital.

Green River grange will hold its annual election Friday evening, December 16, and it is hoped all the members will endeavor to be present.

The military company which was organized during the war, and which held weekly drills in the opera house for some time, has disbanded. The war is over and the passion for "sojering" is not so great as it was. The boys did good work while they kept together, but as their enthusiasm waned it was seen to be unwise to try to keep up the organization.

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for Mrs. Sarah Adams, Miss Conklin, Tilisphon Cote, Bertha Fowler, Henry H. Gardner, Hieranvmans, Mrs. J Latimer, George B. Swan, Mrs. Jacob Wendall and Nelson Gate.

The Mark Hopkins club will have a treat this evening when its honorary president, N. H. Sabin, will give a talk on some of the things of special interest which he saw in Europe last winter. The talk will be very inter-

esting and instructive and every member of the club should be present. Col. A. L. Hopkins' mare, which was smith shop Friday, was taken home Saturday by J. C. Northrup, superintendent of Colonel Hopkins' farm.

taken sick in James McIntosh's black-Great improvement in the animal's condition had taken place under the treatment of Dr. McDonell of North Adams and no serious results are looked for.

Patrons of the postoffice feel that a lamp should be placed in the vestibule which is a rather disagreeable place in the evening. Not only are people's corns exposed to the most ruthless treatment, but persons passing in or out are liable to have their noses flattened if they get too close to the wrong door. The call for light cannot be considered unreasonable in this instance.

The members of the Jolly Boys' sociel club were pleasantly entertained • few evenings ago at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Lansing. Mrs. M. Smith and son have returned to their home in Castleton, "N. Y., after a visit of a few weeks at the home of her brother, W. J. Crowe. W. J. Crowe spent Sunday with rela-

tives in Castleton, N. Y. A regular meeting of Gale Hose com pany will be held this evening inc.

Neyland and Quinn advertise a berse for sale.

A number of young people went to North Adams Friday night to attend Buy the genuine, Manufactured by the the social and dence given by the the California Fig Syrup Co.

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office of Waterman & Moore and the Pastime social club. "The Highwayman" at the Wilson

theater Saturday night was witnessed by a good sized delegation from this Carl Smith went to Vassar college

the latter part of the week to attend a Charles Prindle was in Boston a few

days last week on business and to visit his sister. Mrs. Cleghorn of North Adams has been spending a few days with her

daughter, Mrs. F. C. Severance. FOR SALE A horse, cheap. Neyland & Quinn.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR. "I saw rather a funny thing this

morning coming in on the train," said a down town merchant. "There was a man just shead of me in the smoker with his head out of the window, smoking a pipe.

"Stiddenly without warning the bowl parted from the stem and fell to the ground. Without a moment's hesitation he threw the stem after it and then followed it with his tobacco pouch. Then he settled back into his seat and smiled to himself.

" 'My friend,' said he, as he chanced to see a look of amused inquiry upon my face, 'I am not crazy; merely a philosopher. When I lost the bowl of my pipe, the stem was of no further use to me. The finder of the howl will need a stem, hence I threw out the stem. which was valueless to me. The pipe without tobacco would be a cross to a lover of the weed, so I threw out my obacco pouch. My actions were, simply he natural outcome of profound mental alculation on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number."

"A moment later he gave a start and :xclaimed:

" 'By Jove, I forgot the matches!' "I mildly suggested that the fortucate finder could probably borrow a

" 'True,' said he, 'but, all the same, wish that I had thought about them. In all prefound calculations one must grasp the entire subject to produce a

armonious whole.' "I am satisfied that that party will se heard from some day, but whether is an organizer of a new political party ir the discoverer of a new brand of oar, I am unable to say."-Detroit

His fi. . Ceam. He went into a store to buy a book.

The pretty maiden at the counter there

Half smiled as she bestowed on him a

He handled fifty books, for which he

No more than if they'd been the merest

He lingered just because the maiden

stared. He felt that he'd become an awful filrt.

A glass hung on the wall behind him, and Therein at last he saw his mirrored

Some soot upon his nose had chanced to In seven seconds he had quit the place. Chicago News.

To Cure Constitution Forever. Take Cascarete Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25. C. O. C. fail to cure. druggists refund mon-*E. H. Chase & Co's pure barley ma

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Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth and

"For six years I was a victim of dys-pepsia in its worst form. I could cat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March i And speak of those to rest the weary ear earth, so hurt by one continuous strain began taking CASCARETS and since then I days steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."
DAVID H. MURPRY, Newark, O. Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better off with-Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.

If you have faith in God or man or self, Bay so; if not, push back upon the shelf Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come; No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never changing Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please By harping on that minor chord, disease. Bay you are well or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make

them true. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Woman's Home

END OF A ROMANCE.

November's raw air warned negligent householders that it was time to lay in their winter's supply of coal, and everywhere up and down the wind swept length of the city's residence streets rattling coal troughs barred the pedestrian's path and discharged their black torrents into insatiable sidewalk scuttles. Mrs. Matthews, who lived on quiet but highly select Prospect street, had ordered ten tons of coal put into her cellar, and the first instalment had arrived-a two ton load-got to the crest of the steep, narrow street by much hard pulling on the part of the horses and stentorian shouting on the part of their Irish driver.

"Mr. Coal Man!" oried Mrs. Matthews from the up stairs bay window. "Be sure you close the coal scuttle when you go. Don't leave it open. It is so large somebody might fall in."

"Yis, mum," assented the driver, raising his grimy face and smiling in the dazzling way that distinguishes coal heavers and negroes. Then, with a perversity as sublimely unconscious as that of inanimate objects themselves he went away when he had finished his task, leaving the iron lid of the scutile leaning against the side of the house.

Three or four minutes later a small, dapper, nicely dressed young man stepped out of the street door next to the Matthews' and turned to make his fina! adieus to a lady, slightly faded, but still young, who had accompanied him to the threshold. He backed away, bowing and holding his has politely and jauntily a few inches above his head. Just as the final "Thank you; goodby!" had escaped his lips and the door had closed upon the lady the young man whirled around, hovered for a fateful, etrenuous instant upon the yawning edge of the coal hole and disappeared: Mr. Dennis Murphy, happening to turn his head at the same moment and beholding the sudden ingulfment of the young gentleman, uttered but the two words, "Howly marther!" and lashing his steeds into clumsy, galloping flight disappeared with terrific clatter down the cobble paved hill.

But Mr. Murphy was not the only witness of the tragic disappearance of the young man who had emerged from Miss Minerva Matthews had Stepped for a moment at the little table in the bay window to get a book of verse. from which she wished to make a quotation. At the precise moment, when she laid her hand upon the volume, her eyes, carelessly lifted after the unobvant manner of one in deep thought, had beheld a young man sink apparently into the earth, directly in front of the quiet, respectable house in which she and her mother and her maiden annt

kept themselves aloof from the world. Miss Minerva did not scream. She simply said, "Mother!" But the manner in which she uttered that word was infinitely more startling than any inarticulate outcry could possibly have

Mrs. Matthews came scurrying out of her room with a face as closely ap proximating an animated interrogatio. point as might well be.

"Mother! A man has just fallen into our coal senttle!"

Mrs. Matthews gasped convulsively and collapsed into a chair. Twice she tried to frame articulate words, but the sbock had been too great. She could only choke and olivich and unclinch her slender, transparent hands. If those same delicate hands could have close. just then upon the brawny throat of Mr. Dennis Murphy, they would have left him little breath indeed for protes-

tation. Minerya saw that her mother was practically helpless for the time being, That thrilled him from his toes unto his | and that whatever was to be done in the emergency must be done by herself. Even at the height of the second story she could hear the unwilling and unwelcome intruder blundering and stumbling and rattling about in the dark coal bin as he aimlessly sought some egress.

"I will go down to him, mother. I will explain!" she cried. "Oh, the carelessness of that detestable coal man!"

Miss Minerva Matthews fled down Stairs as fast as she could go. But as she opened the door at the head of the cellar stairway she stopped for a moment and shuddered from head to foot. It was like the initial plunge of the swimmer into cold water. After that the worst of the terrible shrinking was over. She picked up her skirts and darted down into the twilight of the

celiar. The coal bin was a large one and was boarded up to within a foot or two of the beams overhead. There was a vertically sliding door in sections, two of which-there were three of them-had been dropped into place ere the arrival of the coal. The big bin was therefore practically "a tight box," and the young man who had fallen into it, not understanding its construction, was most securely imprisoned. It was vastly to his credit (so Minerva thought) the he did not raise a terrible outery, de manding to be released. Surely he non-

be a young took of the best- breeding to confine himself so considerately to undemonstrative excursions around the coal heap! The young lady flew to the bin and

removed the top section of the door. As she did so she found herself face to face with a most woebegone, smoothed, demoralized and bewildered young man. For a moment the two young people stared at each other specchlossly. Thon, the old time medicines and the cheap as if moved by a simultaneous impulse, both spoke:

"Oh, I am so sorry!" "I beg your perdon most humbly for

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Then they both laughed weakly.

linerva snatched the remaining sec-

ion of the door away, and the young

man slid totteringly out upon the cellar

door, with a small avalanche of released

"It was all our fault!" cried Minerva.

We ought to have watched that

"No, it was my fault," objected the

young man. "I ought to have had my

eyes about me. I had no business to be

walking backward on the street I-

noting his questioning hesitation.

"Matthews," interposed Minerva,

"Really, Miss Matthews," looking at

his grimy hands and besmirched linen,

"I feel so disreputably dirty that I am

going to ask you for the love of human-

ity to get me an old pan or basin to

"Come right up stairs," said Minerva

"No, no; I might encounter somebody

-beg your pardon for the seeming in-

sinuation. Bet, you know, I had to en-

counter you, and I feel toward you a

sense of gratitude for my deliverance

that overrides all other feeling. Isn't

there a laundry tub or something where

Minorva led the way into the base-

ment laundry, where there were set

tubs, running water and plenty of soap.

"I'll run up stairs for towels," she

gaid, and so made a timely escape with

the geyser of laughter that was gushing

up in her throat. She fled into the

kitchen closet, shut the door tight and

erine!" she gasped. "What would the

panted Minerva. "Don't; I shall ex-

Minerva mechanically gathered up a

pair of mournful cuffs that had rolled

under the shadow of the tubs. Their

iewelry was of the most modern kind-

snoked pearl-but the linen was fine in

texture and quality. "I guess he must

have been a gentleman as far as he

went," mused the girl. She turned the

ouffs this way and that and peered in-

Then, with that wonderfully swift,

prophetic intuition of a woman, Mi-

nerva Matthews sighed and exclaimed

It was Miss Atherton who lived next

Wildcat on Toes!

What suits the palate of one may be lit-

tle esteemed by another. An English

traveler and sportsman had recommend-

ed to him when he was in Morocco a

lowed to travel in that country without

was a gourmand—is worth repeating.

you eat anything again with pleasure."

Why He Didu't Swear,

Newport John Kendrick Bangs and his

little boy stood near a group of army

officers and ladies. One of the torches

illuminating the parapet went out dur-

he said, "isn't that man an officer?";

"he is either a chaplain or a second

lieutenant. If a chaplain, it would not

Wanted Results.

woll have to investigate this."

"Yes."

←Argonaut.

variety of game which he would not be

There is no accounting for tastes.

side, but there was no name, no clew,

do, the hysterical dears!" She wi-

in a fit of suppressed laughter .

I could make a preliminary toilet?"

wretched coal man and seen that he put

the cover over the souttle."

but, really, Miss''-

wash this stuff off in.'

pityingly.

the staire.

plode!"

young man had fled.

under her breath:

such attendance:

"Poor Miss Atherton!"

door. - Portland Transcript.

Iterests with you whether you continued to kerve killing robacco habst. Nib-TO-EA removes the desire for tobacco, with outneryous distributes, expels accounting the blood, re-

POLICE CIRCULARS. Characteristics of Fugitive Criminals as Aids In Identification.

Among the our osities in the detective branch of the New York police department is a small collection of scrapbooks such as are used in business houses to file invoices and by collectors of newspaper clippings. Visitors to the detective bureau see the rogues' gallery, hear the grewsome tales connected with the men and women whose pictures make the collection, and as they pass out of the room through the wire screen which leads to the door they pass but never see the scrapbooks. To the detective department these books are of great service, because they contain the circulars which have been received from other police departments giving descriptions of fugitives from justice and people who are The collection contains the names and descriptions of men who have been cap-

tured and are now doing "time" for their misdeeds, and of some who are still at large dodging and hiding and living in constant dread of being arrested. There are pictures with minute details as to personal appearance, habits, manners and peculiarities of mon in all walks of life who are wanted for all imaginable crimes, and a glance at the circulars shows how completely the fugitive criminal must disguise himself to escape the detective. Beards may be taken off or allowed to grow, visible scars may be concealed and new scars may be made, the use of glasses may be dispensed with in some instances and glasses may be worn by those who do not require them for the purpose of disguise, features may be changed so that it would be difficult to recognize the person and defeets in speech or pronunciation may be concealed, but there are certain characteristics about most people which cannot be laid aside, and these are usually looked for in the police circulars by these who are on the alert for the fugitive. One of these airmlars describes a runsway thief, giving all points as to age, height, complexion, eyes, etc., and contains also this remark: Walks with head down and long stride; talks always in a deep, coarse tone and very slowly. He always strangles in drinking whisky."

A murderer is described as an "all around bad man who would steal lead pipe or blow a safe and uses an oath with most every word."

"This man," says one circular, "will talk loud and put on a bold front where he thinks people are timid, but when cornered he is a coward. He is a coward.

burly man who is wanted for murder is this information, "He will apply for work as a borseshoer and work a few days and then go on a drunk." A careful description is given of a middle aged man who is wanted for forgery, and under the head of "General Remarks"

Under the picture of a brutal looking,

the olrcular states: "Walks fast, with lop-Will raise his shoulders and throw his head back at intervals while engaged in conversation." A man who was once well known in social and financial circles in the city where he lived and who is now wanted there for embezziement, is minutely described in a long circular which contains also a well executed portrait of the fugitive: "He has

the ways of a gentleman. While sitting collapsed, with the cook's old wrapper he often places one foot under the chair. pressed against her face. "Oh, I'm so Among the hundreds who are spoken of glad auntic isn't home today, or Kathin the circulars the following is a sample of the "easy" kind, because the fugitive can by no means conceal his identity: "His mouth is a slit in his face. Has no minute or two, and then broke forth lips. His ears have no lobes. He drage and darted up stairs for the towels. his feet when he walks and has great dif-Mrs. Matthews met her at the head of ficulty in looking one square in the face He has never been in prison, but looks like a convict in citizen's clothes." "Don't speak a word to me, mother,"

'That man," said a police official, "must leave the country to keep out of the

"This man's weakness," roads one cir-She dashed into the bathroom, caught up a couple of towels and sped down cular, "is neckties and jewelry He will go hungry to buy showy things to The laundry was empty. The outside A paragraph of that kind looks a lange in connection with the description of a man basement door, standing ajar into the little back yard, told the story. The who is wanted for burglary.—New York

Cold Comfort For Her Grace.

I have very little sympathy with the downger duchess of Sutherland in the loss of her jewolry. What possible advantage to any civilized being is it to own £80,000 worth of gems? Pearls, diamonds and other stones can now be so well imitated that it is impossible to distinguish real from sham, unless by an expert. Why, than, wear real? The effect is precisely the same if sham are worn. At 3 per cent £80,000 would produce £900 per annum Probably the same jewels might be produced, if artificial stones were used at a maximum cost of £1,000. Why, then, not wear the latter and make 2870 per annum? But if a lady does find her happiness in

owing expensive jewelry, why travel about with it and leave it in a bag on the rack of a railway carriage? What would be thought of any one who did this with a bag containing this value in bank notes? The duchess only did what other ladies are in the habit of doing, and I do not suppose that we have any right to expect more wisdom in a duchess than in other ladies. It is the female habit of traveling about with expensive jewelry and leaving very keen for at home. His informant | it about which I regard as foolish .- Lon was a soldier, for no foreigner is al- | don Truth.

Officioth Ceilings.

Olloloth is the new material for paper-He began telling marvelous stories of ing ceilings, the term "paper" being used the game in the neighborhood, of the at present in a very elastic sense, signitysultan's army and of his own imporing anything that can be put on walls or tance. One remark on cooking-for he coiling. The advantage of an oilcloth coiling is readily discernible, as dust, line "There is," he said, "only one kind good actions, is sure to rise, and if one's home is illuminated by gas or imposthere of game worth eating in Moroccois only the recourse to the unsightly chanwildcat. Its taste is as the tasto of all delier protectors to keep the ceiling from other varieties of game mixed. When getting smudged. The offcloth can be once you have tasted wildcat, never will washed frequently and be kept, by the ald of a damp cloth, as good as new for in-Probably not. I should think it finite spaces of time or until one moves to enough to poison most people, but I a newer apartment.

dared not say so. I merely proposed in The task of putting on the ellcloth requires an expert, as the joining is not the easiest thing to do. If you think so, try it. a weak voice that I preferred owl stewed with mustard and sand. He said that The patterns of oilcloths seem particularly ought to be good, too, but he had never well adapted for ceilings, with their scroil and line affects, which do not conflict with the patterns of the wall paper or its monochromatic offect. On the night of the "harbor fete" at

In line with the ceilings is the new material for kitchen window curtains. - New York Herald.

Broke the Record.

ing the evening A girl in the group A London paper says that an adjutant said the light next the darkened one in the Salvation Army has schieved the should be put out, too, as it looked Tomarkable rest or singing no hymerical 59 minutes. The occasion on which this lonely without its mate. One of the record was made was called a "singing young officers at once acted upon her battle." He began with "I Will Follow suggestion, but in extinguishing the Josus," and hymn after hymn followed torch burned his finger. He bit his lips swiftly. When he reached the doxology and said nothing. Mr. Pangs' small after singing eight extra hymns he was son looked on in astenishment. "Papa," 214 minutes ahead of the stipulated time. When he fluished, he shouted, "Bless the, Lord, I've broken the record!" "Then, papa, why didn't he swear?" "Because, my ron," said the father,

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Every politician believes he is good

be proper for him to do so, and if a secsnough for any office. - Atchison Globe. ond lieutement he does not know how. And now the measurements of the earth are to be taken. We hope this is not in the interests of some political party .-Philadelphia North American. "H'm!" said the policeman. "I guess The voting machine at Rochester told

the result in 37 minutes after the polls "No, sir," exclaimed the cynical placed. The next thing in line will be a citizen whose house had been broken voting machine that hands out a 83 bill into, "I don't want any investigation, when the voter hits it the right way,-What I want is for you to jump in and and out in a burry who did it " _ Wook Minnesota Journal.

FASHION AND FABRIC.

Among the novelties in winter waists is norfolk cutaway with a deep yoke front. Military effects continue to appear among winter basque bodices, jackets and quals.

Nearly all the long Russian circular sapes are finished with a deep flounce at

the edge. Some of the latest French basque bodices have oddly scalleped, open fronts, with fancifully finished sleeve tops to match. Fine velvety ladies' cloth in exquisite light and deep colors is imported. figured with small or medium sized dots in silk chenille.

One of the very popular winter skirt models is formed with five gores, sheath shaped at the top and a deep circular lower part, edged at the hem with two parrow rutiles. Unlike those worn seasons ago, the new

winter redingotes do not meet down the front; but, while reaching to the skirt ' hom at the back, they, with but few excontions, have the rounded fronts which fashion so much affects. Breitschwauz is one of the most fash-

ionable, pliable and smart looking of the

popular full of the winter. From Crurwaldt's are sent over fichu shaped capes, sack coats and curaway jackets formed of these rather short pelts. Pashionable modistes are now closing many of their dress skirts at the back, or olso they place the placket on the left side of the front breadth under a trimmed tab,

a passementarie device or other decoration

that conceals the means of egress and in-A plain cloth dress of one becoming color, trimmed simply with narrow braid and small tailor buttons and silk lined, if possible, is by all means the first and best choice where the season's outfit is in any degree limited and no great variety of

gowns possible. All the new toques are much larger than they have been for several years, and the greater portion of them turn back from the face directly in front, with a sparkling gom set buckle holding a cluster of soft, erect plumes and a curved osprey feather in the center. - New York

GLE ANINGS.

The Tariarian alphabet contains 202 letters, being the longest in the world. Among every 1,000 bachelors there are

criminals. Among married men the ratio is only 18 per 1,000. Tokyo, Japan, resembles Venice in one respece. It has 80 wooden and ten iron bridges, each exceeding a length of 75 feet.

The Pasteur institute in Paris has as-

sumed such dimensions and importance that a second building has become neces-An English newspaper recently offered a prize of £5 for the best reply to the question, "Who makes the best wife" One of the replies received was as follows: "Dear

sir, mine. Yours truly, Bertram Boggs. A few years ago a Dublin official had a kind of census taken of the city and found that 22,000 families were located in about 7,000 houses, affording 11/2 rooms per family. On the other hand, the remaining 23,000 families of the city occupied 17,000 houses.

Seven churches in Chicago are for sale, some of them having been at one time among the most prosperous in the city. One is used as an armory for cadets. A religious newspaper is printed in another, a dancing hall and a negro fortune teller occupy a third and small sects use the others for meeting places.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

Greater New York has a population of about 3,000,000, or only half as many more as Chicago.

lows \$93,520,082 for all departments. Chicago's budget for 1898-9 allows \$15,929,557 for all departments.

Greater New York appropriates 797,596 for police. Chicago appropriates \$3,250,000 for po-

Greater New York appropriates \$4,575,-800 for street cleaning.

Chicago appropriates less than \$1,500,-000 for its entire public works department. Greater New York appropriates \$4,443,-664 for its fire department.

Chicago appropriates less than \$1,450,-000 for the most efficient fire department on earth, in which alone of all our city departments the merit system rules supreme. Greator New York will have to raise \$86,500,000 by taxation next year.

For municipal and school purposes Chiago will raise only \$12,165,317. By taxation for civic purposes exclusively we can only raise \$4,501,317.—Chicago Post. the state of the s

OVER THE OCEAN.

The chip on France's shoulder appears to have been securely tied to prevent accidents.-- Washington Star.

The champions of Norwegian independence are gaining ground rapidly, and their dream of separate nationality may be real-

ized in the near future.—Bullalo Courier. Spain asks damages of the Clyde shipbuilders because the ternedo destroyers did not come up to expectation. The defense will be that the men to run them were not in the contract.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Wei-Hai-Wei convention provides that the emperor of China shall lease to the British government the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei "for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia." That is a fine diplomatic periphrasis for the single word "forever."-New York Trienns.

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\$1.25 an upwirss.

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piec. s, 515.

Tea Sc s, f hy-six pieces, decoration in brown na blue, \$3 a set. Carlsb.d China, floral decerations, \$5 set, Chating D sh, nicke plated, with we ught

irca mounting, \$1.75. A full line of China, Glass and House Furnishing Goods Mail Orders will have apecial attention.

ABE LINCOLN SAID.

You Can Deceive All the People Some of the Time Some of the People All of the Time, But Not All the People All of the Time."

The assertions made by our witty President are so comprehensive and so sweeping that the reader is included in one of Lincoln's classes of mankind, particularly so it any prenounced opinions are here about medicinal preparations. There has been so much humoug, so much nearly all of the people. ceived nearly all the time. What North Adams people demanded from proprietary medicines was our ence from local residents. Doan's Chiney Pills give this. Here is one example: Mr. William McCombs. Blacksmith,

residing on Crandall street, Adams,

says. For 5 years I suffered from kid-

hey complaint and during the time

tried nearly everything to get relief.

In place of growing better I was con-

tinually growing worse and made up my mind to stop using medicine until I knew something about it. I had a very severe attack in the winter of 1897 and was complaining about it to Joseph Cardinal who happened to visit my shep. He advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, saying they had cured him, when doctors even failed. I made careful inquiry and deciding to try the remedy I went to a drug store and got a box. When I commenced the treatment if I turned my hody quickly I was rewarded with sharp, shooting pains in the small of the back, if I stooped and picked up anything from the floor it hurt severely and I had to resort to little mechanical maneuvers with my arms to save myself from actual pain, nearly every move I made. have got out of bed in the morning feeling as if I had slept on a pile of siones and to add to the trouble difficulty with the kidney secretions set in. After using two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills all the trouble disappeared, but to make matters certain I took a third box and today my kidneys are as sound and regular in their action as when I was a boy 5 years old. It is some months since I stopped the treatment and I have no indication of any return. To relate my experience with Doan's Kidney Pins is a sufficient endorsement to give that remedy."

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the society in North Adams for two consecutive days," so it shall read: "The annual cattle show and fair of the society shall be held upon the grounds of the Society in North Adams for three consecutive days." Art. 2 To do and transact any busi-

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Then it was Philip's turn. "W

be said, "I will tell a truly honest s

-a very truly honest one. Once a

"Philip Patten, you said 'two

"A solomon honest true story, .

Both Mange and Dicky looked i

dignant, and even mamma's eyes vo

rather sober, but mamma only to

"Huch, hush! Let Philip finish!

"Ve-ry fond of a mouse," continu

the little story teller calmly. "It was

big black cat with yellow freekles, i.

the mousie was gray. That's my first!

Fhilip put his hands squarely on !

"Secondly, once on a time there -

"Oh, how I should think your co-

"He was very fond of that little

chickie, you know. Thirdly, once on

time there was a roaring, raging were

that was ve-ry fond of a little cosset

Madge put her fingers in her ears.

too shocked to listen, but in a minute

she took them out again. Dioky

round little face looked sorrowfull

across at Philip, but mamma v.

watching the little mischief twink!

"How fend that welf was of the c

set lambie! Lastly, once on a time ther.

was a little girl that was ve-ry fond of

blueb'ry jam! Oh, my, how fond she

Philip's voice was impressively sol

"It was very nice jam, and the little

girl was nice, too. She had crinkles in

her hair, and she b'longed to a brother

him up, and the fox was so fond he ate

the chicken up, and the roaring wolf

ate up the creset lamb 'cause he was so

"Oh, my!" laughed Madge. "I ate up the blueb'y jain! What a com'c...!

"And a 'truly honest' one, too,

mamma said, clapping her hands in

applause. -- Annie Hamilton Donnell it

Can Crows Talk?

There is some reason for calling an

owl the bird of wisdom, and yet there

is no cause for wondering if the crow is

not mentally his enperior. Crows are

not disheartened by the gloom of late autumn. If the fog is too dense to fly

through it, they rise above it or trot

about the ground, discussing the situa-

tion with their fellows. Is this speak-

ing too positively? I have long been

familiar with an observing man who

has lived all his days within sight and

hearing of crows. He claims to under-

stand their language, and can repeat

the "words" that make un their vocab-

ulary. Certainly crows seem to talk,

but do they? Does a certain sound made

by them have always the one signifi-

cance? Year after year I have listened

and watched, watched and listened, and

satisfying every one, has taken place.

Were we less theory ridden and more

observant, the question would have been

settled before this. In such a case the

Mrs. Fiske has arranged for four

months' time in New York next season,

intending to run "Becky Sharp" most or

Blanche Walsh is to appear in a new drama with Melbourne McDowell, enact-

ing a part which the late Fanny Daven-

Eleonora Dusc is to play "Hedda Gab-

ler," "Nora" and Praga's "An Ideal Wife" this winter in Paris for the first

time, and will be seen in the other roles

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ncreasing numbers how convenient they

are and consequently how much more

Fashionable dressmakers say that silk

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story, Philup Patten!"

Youth's Companion.

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He looked right at Madge.

gather in Philip's eyes and waited.

a fex that was very fond of a lit

time there was a cut that was very

of a mouse"-

true story."

story, children."

Secondly",-

knees manwise.

science'd ache!"

lamb"-

soft, tender chicken"-

"Why, Phil-up Patten!"

there!"

Can Tala-The Maiser's

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Few Internal, Are Equal To a

KILLED THE DOG.

Peter Vilmont of Bellevue avenue, who killed the large wildcat on Circylock about two months ago has lost a chased the bound in North Adams and started with hem on Greylock to fry . and get the mote to the cat which he killed. The dog scented the game and followed it. But when he got close up at Remarkably Successful Romedy for to the animal it turns, and after a short fight killed the come Mr. Vil- o mont end not get a shot at or even see the wild cat, but he has given up hunting such same.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The regular meeting of W. C. Plunkett c. mp. Sons er Veterans, was held in Grand Array hall Solunday evening. The officers for the ensuing year were ele (ed. They are as follows: Captain, F. I. Winfer: first heutenant, A. A. Paro; s cond boutenent, Arthur F. Pero; camp council, J. A. Paro, E. D. Howland and Debs Myers, representative to the state encampment, Fred D. Field The dame which was to have been held next Friday evening has been postponed a week.

The heavy wind Sunday evening broke down several trees on the main

DEATH OF MRS. McGRATH.

Rev. D. C. Moran has received news of the death of Mrs. Maragaret Mc-Grain in Ireland. She was buried there last Saturday. The deceased was the mother of Rev. J. F. McGrath, who was an assistant at the local St. Thomas church for some time. A solemn high mass of requiem was colebrated for the deceased at St. Thomas church this morning. Rev. Fr. Moran was celebrant, Rev. Fr. Hennebry deacon, and Rev. M. J. Coyne sub-

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET.

A meeting of the library trustees was held in the library room Saturday afternoon. Matters pertaining to the new memorial building were discussed. The sulary of the janutor will be \$450 per year. Books will be given out at the present library building until Decemor 10. Then all books will be recalled and are expected to be returned by December 17. From then until Monday, January 2, the library will be closed. On the latter date the new memorial library will be opened.

The furnaces are being placed in the new Notre Dame convent and pa-

The K. of C. dramatic club will meet this evening in their hall. The regular monthly meeting of the Alerts will be held this evening.

About 25 people from this town attended "The Highway .an" at the Wilson theater Saturday evening, and were very much pleased with the perform-Two new houses are being erected

on Meadow street.

In addition to the regular business the annual election of officers will be

Miss Nellie Lee and Miss Westcott of North Adams visited Miss Nellie King Sunday.

Miss Nellie McCaffery left today for Tennessee where she will make he home with her sister. Mrs. Benedict. The regular meeting of the select-

men will be held this evening. The regular meeting of Lady Franklin lodge will be held this evening. The police made only one arrest Saturday night and that was for drunk-

The whistle at the Renfrew company's mill at Renfrew did considera-

ble tooting of its own accord Sunday The teamsters and farmers from

and drawing Christmas trees to the local freight yard and loading them on cars, to be shipped to New York.

LOST.

A lady's silver watch, between J. N. Sanderson's residence at Renfrew and the Adams high school building. The fi. 'er will be rewarded by returning the same to the owner, Miss Ella Sanderson or to P. D. Powers of The

One of the greatest discoveries c

physiology is that we once had a: senses. What the lost sense was no or knows, and probably no one will evknow, but that our forefathers porsesse it there is no doubt, for the remains. that part of the brain in which it resul ed are still to be seen in any one of u-

These remains are simply a small and now perfectly useless little mass of brain substance called the pituitary body. It consists of two tiny little ov I lobes joined together and lying in a little envity of the skull, strangely named the sella turoica and situated over and behind the nose.

It is quite possible that it may have snabled our forefathers to see in the dark before lamps and candles were invented, or it may have placed them in pommunion with ghosts and fairies, or It may have been an organ that enabled them to go home in a bee line when they

lost their way in the primeval forests. On the other hand, it is possible that it was a had substitute for vision or smell or heating and died out when the improved sense organ developed.

Noteworthy.

Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)-There, now, that's valuable information, guy'

Elder Antiquary-It is indeed. I shall be very glad to make a note of it, Local Cadger-Do, gav'nort make it a fiver. - Boston Globe.

Wind Business.

engaged in? Jones-Preumatic, I think. Smith - Pneumatic: Why, I never heard of a business like that! dones-Well, whatever is is, he's run-

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attention is not the nerves, nor heart, nor lungs, nor kidneys, but the stomach, the first cause of all the michief. The remedy to use for indigestion and weak stomachs is not some cathartic. but a remedy which will digest the food, increase the flow of gastric juice, absorb the gases, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will accomplish exactly this result in any case of stomach trouble, because these tablets are composed of the digestive ac.ds, aseptic pepsin, Golden Seal and bismuth, pleasant to taste, and not being a patent medicine, can be used by any-one with perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of indigestion and stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

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VERSATILE LI.

It does not look as if Li Hung Chang will even land orthing "equally as good," - Teledo Bado.

If In Hang Chang continues to slide down the scale, he will eventually land in a fourth class postoffice. - Washington

The regular meeting of the Woman's, Li Hung Chang has had another of his Relief corps will be held Tuesday even- somewhat celebrated removals from power. The main trouble about them is that round crown of white chiffen. Two they do not keep him removed.—Raltimore American.

> Li Hung Chang shows a disposition to refuse his assignment as official dredger of the Yellow river. Evidently Li doesn't realize what is to be made out of the average dredging contract.—Cleveland Leader.

WANDERING WILLIE.

We believe Emperor William has done everything new but walk a tight rope .-Philadelphia North American.

Emperor William is receiving a lot of sassy advice from American editors that have their stove wood in, and don't care whother he stops his paper or not .- Dotroit Tribune.

Owing to pressing business in Berlin the kaiser had to forego the pleasure of a Savoy and Windsor are busy cutting reception in Paris. Besides, he is not sure that he would live through it. - Kancas City Times.

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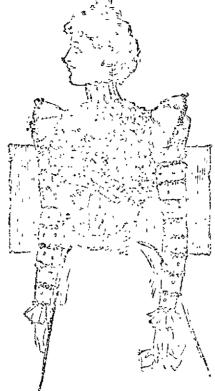
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FOR HOME WEAR.

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and has a color band f the same in terial. Small mated op ulets thuch at top of the sheves, while a contino .. He says further, the point to direct | black say number encuries the waist .--Boston Traveler.

> An Author Foldel Costume. A chic cosers of unit for an early autumn bride ' . . . cutire skirt of guipure lace, w. a.e. hang over white saim. With it a our a bolero jacket of white cloth, were revers and curis of emerald relyer, embreidered with black sewing silk knots. The jacket fits the figure in the back and opens to reveal a full shirt of white mourseline de soie. The belt is of green velvet, studded with crystal disks. The latest boleres have deep collars and show considerable of the blouse. Sitk, satur and lace coats gain in popularity as the sonson advances. Those of lace are wern with many different skirts, from the thinnest mousseline as sole to the thickest wool fabrics. Irish guipure is the lace most used for their construction. A French model of gray wool has a tight fitting skirt, which is fastened at the back with three steel and crystal buttons. The girdle of white taffeta is draped slightly at the side and holds in place a blouse of the same material, trimmed with drayed taffeta knotted at the side. The arrangement of the girdle has come to be a matter of some moment. Some are of ribbon, others of crepe de chine and taffeta. The newest girdle is finished in a loosely tied knot at the side.

A Stylish Winged Hat.

Here is a good type of the gray velvet hat, a popular shade this year. The brim is corded in two shades, with a cat was so fond of the mouse she ate pairs of wings, one gray and the other green mixed, on either side, secure a



rich appearance, heightened by a knot effect of white chiffon in front between the wings. There are also two resettes of white chiffon at the back, to rest on the hair. Stickpins of pearl, gift and rhinestones can all be used with this hat.—New York Times.

Umbrellas to Match. No more black umbrelias. The nmbrella must match the costume for this winter. If you wont a dark red cloth suit, you must carry a dark red silk umbrella to maten, and dark blue, dark green, and even shaded umbrellas to match costumes are Loing made for the winter season. Already some of the best tailors in town are receiving orders for numbrellas to match costumes. Ordered in this way, they are naturally very expensive. Thrilly women who want to follow the new fall will purchase silk to match their tailor enits, take it, with the frame of an old umbrella, to a local umbrella or parasol maker, and, for a comparatively small sum of money, keep in the rapidly moving van of fushion. It should be borne in mind that the fad is for a sterm umbrella, not a parasol, to match the suit.-

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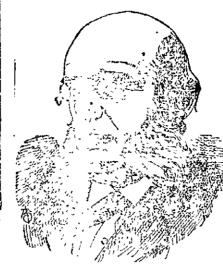
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Dr. Timotly Dwight has tendered to Yale university corporation his resignation es president, to take effect at the close of the present academic year. He enounces as his reason for retiring the conviction, which he long has held, that one helving a position such as his thould retire when he reaches the age of 70, and he has just passed the mark of threescore and ten.

Timothy Dwight is the (welfth president of Yale and is grandson of Timothy Dwight, who held the position



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The Essinning of a Romanes.

Here is a little anecdote aneut the social side of Lieutenant Hobson's visit to the Phile is phia peace jubiles. It is said that a yerng lady of high social position requested one of the jubilee committee to obtain for her a photograph with an autograph of the hero of the Merriman. The lieutement did not at that time

bave one of his photographs with him, but promise! not to forget the request, and the other day the committeeman received one for the young lady. Upon the back of it was written in Lioutenant Hobsen's own hand the following: To Miss --:

From one who has received too much com-mendation for a mere act of duty, the dangers of which other shad shared with him and which every man c: the fleet was cager also to have Mared. Since cly, RICHMOND PEARSON HORSON.

Senator Mills' Oil Wells.

Serator Hills of Texas, when asked by a friend the other day if he had yet become a millionaire from the possession of his valuable oil property, answered with a laugh: "I have been on the hunt some time for the fellow who got up that oil well story. It is true that I found some oil on land that I own; but, as I haven't any money myself, I had to give almost all the possible profit to somebody else, who would furnish the capital to develop my resources. Whether there will be anything left for me when the profits are divided is yet uncertain. If I can find a man who knows that I possess so much wealth, I may be able to get him that told truly honest stories. Wait: to tell me where some of it is.' I'm not done. I've got to tell how the

Pat'n to Marry Again.

don of the betrothal of Mme. Adelina Patti Nicolini to the Baron Cederstrom, a Swedish pobleman. The marriage will take place in February next. Mme. Patti wa's first married to the

Marquis de Caux, in London, July 29, 1868. It was considered a brilliant match and marked the success of a pet scheme of the Empress Eugenie. Owing to differences in age and temperament there was seen an estrangement between the pair, and the diva bestowed her af-



wondered if my friend was right. He believes it. I believe it-almost. Are fections upon Signor Nicolini, the tenor there limitations to ornithological inwho sang in her company. These two terpretation? And is this an instance were devoted to each other for ten years, where truth is attainable? We know when the Marquis de Caux secured a that crows are canning and by their divorce, and as Nicolini was also dimother wit have withstood the persecuvorced from his wife nothing stood in tions of mankind; we know that they the way of the marriage of the twe have a wide range of utterances, and singers, which was celebrated in the not one is put forth merely to gratify little Protestant chapel near Mme. the car, as in the case of a thrush's Patti's Welsh castle, in 1884. The desong; yet we heritate to say plainly that votion of Nicolini and his wife for each crow talketh unto crow and that they other until they were separated by take comel together. There is no death in January, 1898, was most markphysical or metaphysical reason why ed and served as the basis of many pretthis should not be the case; there is abundant evidence pointing in that di-Victoria's Butler. rection, but no actual demonstration,

The salary of the queen's chief butler, who looks after the beer, wines and spirits, is \$2,500 a year. This functionary must have a palate of exquisito delopinion of the farmer is worth more icacy, as in him is vested the purchase than that of the professional ornitholo- of the wines drunk by royalty. He is gist.—Charles C. Abbott in October also expected to superintend the decanting of the wines, which he accompanies to the royal table with an air of affectionate solicitude and sees that they are partaken of at the proper moment. The present holder of the office is said to be the finest judge of Rhine wines in the world,

The Theatre de l'Œuvre, Paris, is about to present a version of "Measure For Measure.' Edna Wallace Hopper will star next season in a comic opera that is now being

According to the Atlantic cable Lillian

Russell is gotting to be a heavyweight cantatrice, tipping the beam at 150 pounds. James K. Hackett is the first maje star Daniel Frohman has managed since he considered onic this winter, but the brought out E. H. Sothern a dozen years shopping public will probably take the ground that they only prove by their

Miss Regina Newman, a young soprano from San Francisco, has made a hit as Rosina at the Stadt theater in Lubec, Ger-

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nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

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THE PARKER MOVEMENT.

The John Parker mass meeting proposed for Tuesday evening raises two questions-did John know about the scheme and will John run? There is no question beyond these, for if John runs John will be defeated. There is no call upon him to run and there can be no reasonable excuse for his being in the field Mr. Parker competed as a republican for the republican nomination without any more reason for the competition than a desire to satisfy his personal ambition. He was defeated although his supporters had resorted to the last political trick and had gathered in every vote they could by all kinds of promises, pesuasion and influence. No man's candidacy for office has done as much to put the republican party to shame as John Parker's candidacy for mayor. Now, after a desperate attempt to secure the nomination by abuse of opponents. political treachery and a wanton disregard of all political ethics, these supporters of Mr. Parker plan to get him into the field on nomination papers. If Mr. Parker is consenting to the scheme the people must believe that his thirst for office has overcome his good judgment. Mr. Parker will be taught that there is yet no room for political piracy in this city.

TO WHAT BASE USES.

"The fair to be successful in these times must present something more novel than fat cattle and big squashes. Even a live governor fails to attract McKinley up to the Hoosac Valley fair of general attack, powerful forces were at North Adams a year ago the gate receipts were more satisfactory." The Springfield Republican said that yesterday without indicating that it was ashamed of itself. But, to turn from matters of good taste to things mercenary as per example, why not repeat the feature? We had President Mc-Kinley, Alger, Long and Lodge last year and it would be ever so much more interesting to have them now. They might each speak on subjects chosen by the New York Sun and answer questions put by the Republican. Secretary Alger might review Company M, and probably the wonderful executive ability of Secretary Long could get the Oregon up the Hoosac. Supposing Hobson could come along and give a realistic illustration of the sinking of the Merrimac-the river runs past the agricultural society's grounds. Councilor Plunkett has a vast

opportunity. RETURN A GOOD MAN.

In helping Pittsfield to choose her mayor the Springfield Republican editorially says:

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That is a bit of good sense. This city has shown that this kind of opinion is about her way of looking at things. So Mayor Cady will have a chance to improve on his first year's work. By the way, has it been forgotten that among the principal first comments on the charter was one which held that the responsibility placed on the mayor would cause a strong tendency to the re-election of a satisfactory chief executive. Some people dreamed that the right man once found would have almost a civil service tenure of office. Of course these are days when self seeking politicians are abroad, but the people can be trusted.

A manful course wins in the end.

Let us be serious and vote for Mayor Cady. We have fooled around long enough.

There are more cases of real want in this city than most heads on soft

pillows dream of. If we are forced by circumstances to believe some thing sabout some men these men have themselves to Catarrh, Rheumatism

It is nearly time for the republicans who have followed the fate of John Parker to come to the sense of their

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®__

The chorus girl with the Fireside The Transcript Companion picture face attracted more attention at the opera Saturday night

> Christmas sale of the Universalist ladies." Not marked down because a little out of season, we hope. These democrats who chuckle at the ing the war. On July 26 M. Cambon presented a communication signed by the

prospect of dividing the republican

government, had acted as the friendly representative of Spanish interests dur-

handed to M. Cambon, the terms of this

peace were to be undertaken. The vague and inexplicit suggestions of the Spanish

commissioners to arrange for the evacua-

tion of the Spanish Antilles. On Aug. 12 M. Cambon announced his receipt of

as the plenipotentiary of the United States, signed a protocol.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the protocol issued a proclamation of

Aug. 12 suspending hostilities on the part of the United States. The necessary

orders to that end were at once given by telegraph. The blockade of the ports of

Cuba and San Juan de Porto Rico was in

like manner raised. On Aug. 18 the muster out of 100,000 volunteers, or as near

that number as was found to be practi-

Pursuant to the fifth article of the

larly appointed on the part of Spain. Their negotiations have made hopeful

progress and trust soon to be able to lay

a definite treaty of peace before the sen-ate with a review of the steps leading to

Its signature.

I do not discuss at this time the govern-

ment for the future of the new possessions which will come to us as the result

of the war with Spain. Such decision will be appropriate after the treaty of

peace shall be ratified. In the meantime and until the congress has legislated

otherwise it will be my duty to continue

the military government which have ex-

isted since our occupation and give to the

obligations and which shall encourage

thrift, industry and prosperity, and pro-mote peace and good will among all in-

stable government inaugurated military

With the one exception of the rupture with Spain the intercourse of the United

States with the great family of nations has been marked with cordiality, and the close of the eventful year finds most of the issues that necessarily arise in the

complex relations of sovereign states ad-

justed or presenting no serious obstacle

to a just and honorable solution by

tesults of its exhaustive inquiry into the proper route, the feasibility and the cost

of construction of an inter-oceanic canni by a Nicaraguan route will be laid be fore you. In the performance of its task the commission received all possible

courtesy and assistance from the gov-

ernments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, which thus testified their appreciation

of the importance of giving a speedy and

practical outcome to the great project that has for so many years engrossed the

Central America has granted an optional

concession to another association to be-

come effective on the expiration of the present grant. It does not appear what

surveys have been made or what route is proposed under this contingent grant,

so that an examination of the fensibility

of its plans is necessarily not embraced

of its plans is necessarily not embraced in the report of the canal commission. All these circumstances suggest the urgency of some definite action by the congresses at this session if the labors of the past are to be utilized and the linking of the Atlantic and Pacific occans by a practical waterway is to be realized. That the construction of such a maritime highway is now more than ever indispensable to that intimate and ready in-

pensable to that intimate and ready in-tercommunication between our eastern

and western seaboards demanded by the

annexation of the Hawaiian Islands and

the prospective expansion of our influ-

ence and commerce in the Pacific, and that our national policy now more imperatively then ever call to its control by this government, are propositions which I doubt national policy and propositions.

which I doubt not the congress will duly appreciate and wisely act upon.

The United States has not been an indifferent spectator of the extraordinary events transpiring in the Chinese empire, whereby portions of its maritime provinces are passing under the control of various European powers; but the prospect that the vast commerce which the necessity of our divers and the

the necessity of our clizens and the necessity of our staple productions for Chinese use has built up in those regions may not be prejudiced through any exclusive treatment by the new occupants has obvioted the new occupants.

has obviated the need of our country be-coming an actor in the scene.

cafety and assured success.

occupation will be continued.

couragement under a just and bene-

cable, was ordered.

ficient rule.

Spanish minister of state, inviting the United States to state the terms upon party seem to be blind to the danger which it would be willing to make peace. On July 30, by a communication ad-dressed to the Duke of Almodovar and such division would bring their own organization. It is staggering this year to think

It is staggering this year to think of buying a hospital ball ticket. But the women have given long notice and the hospital needs money so begin to the secretary of state. It accepted unconditionally the terms imposed as to Cuba, Porto Rico and an island of the Lambon, the terms of this sovernment were announced, substantially as in the protocol afterwards signed. On Aug. 10 the Spanish reply, dated Aug. 7, was handed by M. Cambon to the secretary of state. It accepted unconditionally the terms imposed as to Cuba, Porto Rico and an island of the

There will be an active, healthy and Ladrone group, but appeared to seek to introduce inadmissible reservations in vinning republican party in this city when those who are now attempting to divide it have been forgotten. This has reference to a not very distant

It is observed that Congressman Lawrence is quoted in Washington dispatches as in favor of monetary legislation. It would be interesting to have the congressman's opinion on what would meet the needs of the country in this line.

The Sunday school convention to be held in this city tomorrow is worthy of the support of all members of the churches concerned. The association declares that it is "organized to bring pastors, officers and teachers of every evangelical church together at convenient points for conference, mutual help and encouragement." There could be no worthier object. In these days of vaunted brotherhood a little of the real thing would be encouraging.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]

presugget intractionary increase arranged to our arms, which continued throughout the struggle, Reinforcements were hurried to Manila under the command of Major General Merritt and firmly estab-

lished within sight of the capital, which lished within sight of the capital, which lay helpless before our guns.

On May 7 the government was advised officially of the victory at Manila and at once inquired of the commander of our less what troops would be required. lest what troops would be required. The formation was received on the 15th of lay and the first army expedition sailed lay 25 and arrived off Manila June 30. ntal force consisting of 641 officers and 6,658 enlisted men.
Only reluctance to cause needless loss

life and property prevented the early terming and capture of the city, and herewith the absolute military occu-

The insurgents meanwhile had resumed the active hostilities suspended by the ancompleted truce of December, 137. Their forces invested Manila from the northern and eastern sides, but were constrained by Admiral Dewey and Gentrained by Admiral Dewey and Gentral Merritt from attempting an assault. It was fitting that whatever was to be done in the way of decisive operations in that quarter should be accomplished by he strong arm of the United States alone. Obeying the stern precept of war which enjoins the overcoming of the adversary and the extinction of his power wherever assailable as the speedy and sure magnetic training that the steep of the stern page. assailable as the speedy and sure means to win a peace, divided victory was not permissible, for no partition of the rights Even a live governor fails to attract and responsibilities attending the enforcement of a just and advantageous william B. Plunkett took President peace could be thought of. Following the comprehensive scheme

to invade Cuba and Porto Elco. Meanwhile naval demonstrations were made at several exposed points. On May II the cruiser Wilmington and torpedo boat Winslow were unsuccessful in an at-tempt to silence the batteries at Carlenas, a gallant ensign, Worth W. Bagley, and four seamen falling. These relevous tatalities were strangely enough among the very few which occurred dur-ing our naval operations in this extraordinary conflict.

Beveral demonstrations occurred on the coasts of Cuba and Porto Rico in preparation for the larger event. On May 13 the North Atlantic squadron shelled San Juan de Porto Rico. On May 30, Commodore Schley's squadron bombarded the forts guarding the mouth of San the forts guarding the mouth of San baking known our national capacity to supply the world's markets, is obvious. making known our national capacity to supply the world's markets, is obvious. The Nicaragua canal commission under the chairmanship of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, appointed July 24, 1897, under the authority of a provision in the sundry civil act of June 4 of that year has nearly completed its labors and the results of its exhaustive incurvy into the pensable to achieve a decisive advan-

tage.
[The president here refers to the military and naval operations on Cuba and

tary and naval operations on Cuba and Porto Rico, and refers to the assumption of affairs in the latter island by the United States government.]

The total casualties in killed and wounded in the army during the war with Spain were: Officers killed, 23; enlisted men, 257; total, 280; officers wounded, 113; enlisted men wounded, 146; total ed, 113; enlisted men wounded, 1464; total 1577. Of the navy: Killed, 17; wounded fr; died as result of wounds, 1; invalide from service, 6; total, 9!.

It will be observed that while our nav

was engaged in two great battles and numerous perilous undertakings blockade and bombardment, and most than 50,000 of our troops were transpor ed to distant lands and were engaged : assault and siege and battle and man akirmishes in unfamiliar territory, v lost in both arms of the service a total in 1668 killed and wounded, and in the en tire campaign by land and sea we did notice a gun or a flag or a transport of ship, and with the exception of the design of the Merrimac, not a soldier or sailor

was taken prisoner. On Aug. 7, 46 days from the date of the landing of General Shafter's army in Cuba and 21 days from the surrender of Santiago, the United States troops commenced embarkation for home, and our entire force was returned in the United

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coming an actor in the scene.

Meanwhile, there may be just ground for disquietude in view of the unrest and revival of the old sentiment of opposition and prejudice to an alien people which pervades certain of the Chinese provinces. As in the case of the attacks upon our citizens in Szechuan and at Kutien in 1895, the United States minister has been instructed to secure the fullest measure of protection for any menaced American in this and to demand in case of lawless injury to person or property, Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's and only Hood's.

Instant reparation appropriate to the

-i. They were absent from the United States only two continued on the most friendly footing, Assenting to our request, the protection The annihilation of Admiral Cervera's feet, followed by the capitulation of antiago, having brought to the Spanish covernment realising sense of the hopeof Americans and their interests in spanish jurisdiction was assumed by the diplomatic and consular representatives of Great Bra ain, who fulfilled their deessness of continuing a struggle now ecome wholly unequal, it made overlicate and reduces trust with tact and zeal, eliciting high commendation. bassador, who, with the assent of his

It will give me especial satisfaction if I shall be authorized to communicate to you a favorable conclusion of the pending negotiations with Great Britain with respect to the Dominion of Canada. I is the earnest wish of this government to remove all source of discord and irritation in our relations with the neighboring Dominton. The trade between the two countries is constantly increasing, and it is important to both countries. tries that all reasonable facilities should be granted for its development.

The question of reciprocical commer cial relations with Greece, including the restoration of currants to the free list is under consideration. Pending the consideration by the sen-

ate of the treaty signed June 16, 1897, by the plenipotentiaries of the United States and of the republic of Hawaii, regard to our demand as to the Philippine islands. Concerving that discussion on this point could neither be practical nor profitable, I directed that in order to avoid minunderstanding the matter should be forthwith closed by proposing the embodiment in a formal profited of providing for the annexation of the islands, a joint resolution to accomplish the same purpose by accepting the offered cession and incorporating the ceded territory into the union, the embodiment in a formal protocol of the terms upon which the negotiations for adopted by the congress and approved ; July 7, 1898. I thereupon directed the U. S. S. Philadelphia to convey Rear and inexplicit suggestions of the Spainsa note could not be accepted, the only reply being at present as a virtual ultimatum, a draft of protocol embodging the precise terms tendered to Spain in our note of July 30, with added stipulations of detail as to the appointment of commissioners to although for the evacua-Admiral Miller to Honolulu, and trusted to his hands this important legislative act, to be delivered to the president of the republic of Hawaii, with whom the admiral and the United States minister were authorized to make ap-propriate arrangements for transferring the sovereignty of the islands to the United States. This was simply, but United States. full powers to sign the protocol so submitted. Accordingly on the afternoon of Aug. 12. M. Cambon, as the plenipotentiary of Spain, and the secretary of state impressively, accomplished on Aug. 12 last, by the delivery of a certified copy of the resolution to President Dole, who

> The attention of congress is called to the fact that our consular officers, having ceased to exist in Hawaii, and being about to cease in other countries coming under the sovereignty of the United States, the provisions for the relief and American seamen in these countries under our con sular regulations will in consequence terminate. It is proper, therefore, that new legislation should be enacted upon this subject in order to meet the changed conditions.

thereupon yielded up to the representa-

tive of the government of the United

States the sovereignty and public prop-

erty of the Hawaiian islands.

protocol I appointed William R. Day, late secretary of state; Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye and George Gray, The claims of owners of American senators of the United States, and Whitesealing vessels for seizure by Russian cruisers in Behring sea are being pressed law Reid to be the peace commissioners on the part of the United States. Proto a settlement. ceeding in due season to Paris they there met on Oct. 1 five commissioners simi-

The newly accredited envoy of the United States to the Ottoman porte carries instructions looking to the disposal of matters in controversy with Turkey for a number of years. He is especially charged to press for a just settlement of our claims for indemnity by reason of the destruction of the property of American missionaries, resident in that country during the Armenia troubles of 1895, as well as for the rec ognition of eider claims of equal just-

After more than two years from the appointment of a consul of this country to Erzeroum, he has receiver his exequater.

The commercial arrangement made with France on May 28, 1838, went into effect on June 1 following. It his relieved a portion of our export trade from seripeople security in life and property and As soon as we are in possession of Cuba ous embarrassment. Further negotiaand have pacified the island, it will be necessary to give aid and direction to tions are now pending with a view to the Increase of trade between the two countries to their mutual advantage. Neits people to form a government for themselves. This should be undertaken gotiations with other governments in at the earliest moment consistent with part interrupted by the war with Spain, are in progress under both sections of the tariff act. Spanish rule must be replaced by a just, benevolent and humane govern-ment, created by the people of Cuba, capable of performing all international

Negotiations to the same end with Germany have been set on foot. Meanwhile no effort has been relaxed to convince the imperial government of the thoroughness of our inspection of pork prodmote peace and good win among an inhabitants, whatever may have been their relations in the past. Neither revenge nor passion should have a place in the new government. Until there is complete tranquility in the island and a ucts for exportation and it is trusted that the efficient administration of this measthe ellicient administration of this measure by the department of agriculturs will be recognized as a guarantee of the healthfulness of the food staples we send abroad to countries where their use is

arrye and necessary.

The experiences of the last year bring forcibly home to us a sense of the burdens and the waste of war. We desire in common with most civilized nations, to reduce to the lowest possible point the damage sustained in time of war by peaceful trade and commerce. It should be our object to minimize so far as prac-ticable this inevitable loss and disturb-ance. This purpose can probably best be accomplished by an international agreement to regard all private property at sea, as exempt from capture or de-

to a just and honorable solution by amicable agreement.

The sympathy of the American people have justly been offered to the ruler and the people of Austria-Hungary by reason of the affliction that has lately befallen them in the assassination of the empress queen of that historic realm.

Despite the brief time allotted for preparation, the exhibits of this country at the universal exposition at Brussels in 1897 enjoyed the singular distinction of a larger proportion of awards, having struction by the forces of beligerent powers.

The secretary of the treasury reports that the receipts of the government from all sources during the fiscal year enden June 30, 1898, including \$64,751,223 received from sale of Pacific railroads, amounted to \$405.321.335, and its expenditures to \$443,268,582. There was collected from customs \$149,075,062, and from internal revenue \$170,000,641. from internal revenue \$170.900.641. dutiable Imports amounted to \$324,635,-479, a decrease of \$53,156,690 over the preceding year, and importations free of duty amounted to \$291,414,17, a decrease from the preceding year \$390,524,068. Internal revenue receipts exceeded those of the preceding year by \$24,212,067.

It is estimated upon the basis of the

present revenue laws that the receipts of the government for the year ending June 30, 1828, will be \$877,874,647, and its expenditures \$688 874.647, resulting in a deficiency of \$112,000,000.

The provisions made for strengthening the resources of the treasury in connec with the war has given increased confidence in the purpose and power of the government to maintain the present standard and has established more firmly attention of the respective countries.

It appears that the government of Wicaragua, as one of its last sovereign acts before mergins its powers in those of the newly formed United States of the national credit at home and abroad A marked evidence of this is found in the inflow of gold to the treasury.

I renew so much of my recommenda-

tion of December, 1897, as follows: That when any of the United States notes are presented for redemption in gold and are redeemed in gold such notes shall be kept and set apart and only paid out in exchange for gold. This is an obvious duty. If the holder of the United States note prefers the gold and gets it from the government he should not receive back from the government a United States note without paying gold in exchange for it. The reason for this is made all the more apparent when the government issues an interest bearing debt to provide gold for the redemption of United States notes, a non-interest bearing debt. Surely it should not pay them out again except on demand and for gold. If they are put out in any other way they may return again to be followed by another bond issue to redeem, another interest bearing debt to redeem a non-interest bearing debt.

In my judgment the present condition of the treasury amply justifies the im-mediate equation to f the legislation recommended one year ago, under which a portion of the gold heidings should be placed in trust fund from which green-backs should be redeemed upon presentation, but when ones redeemed should not thereafter be paid out except for gold. It is not to be inferred that other legislation relating to our currency is not required; on the concrary, there is an obvious demand for it.

The companion proposition that our domestic paper currency shall be kept safe and yet be so related to the needs of confidence o



HANDS WHEN USING AND FARM APPRIENT.

Our relations with Great Aritain have | merce as to be additioned and responsive to such needs is a proposition scarcely less important. The subjects, in all its parit, is commended to the wise consideration of the congress.

The annexation of Hawall and the changed relations of the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines resulting from the war, compel the prompt adoption of a maritime policy by the United States. There should be established regular and frequent steamship communication, encouraged by the United States, under the American flag. with the newly acquired islands.

Under the act of congress approved April 26, 1898, I directed the increase of the regular army to the maximum of 62,000, authorized in said act. There are now in the regular army 57,862 officers and men. The importance of legislation for the permanent increase of the army is manifest, and the recommendation of the secretary of war for that purpose has my unqualified approval. There can be no question that at this time, and probably for some time in the future, 100,000 men will be none too many to meet the recessities of the situation. At all events, whether that number shall be required permanently or not, the power should be given to the president to enlist that force if in his discretion it should be given him to recruit for the army within the above limit from the inhabitants of the islands with the government of which terwe are charged. It is my purpose to muster out the en-

tire volunteer army as soon as the con-gress shall provide for the increase of the regular establishment. This will be only an act of justice and will be much appreciated by the brave men who left their homes and employments to help the country in its emergency.

The war with Spain laid new and exceptional labors on the post office de-

partment. This necessity was met by the prompt detail and despatch of ex pertienced men from the established forces by directing all the instrumentalities of the railway-mail and postoffice service, so far as necessary, to this

The following recommendations of the secretary of the navy, relative to the increase in the navy, have by earnest approval: 1-Three seagoing, sheathed and cop-

pered battleships of about 13,500 tons trial displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnange for vessels of their class, and to have the highest practicable speed and greatest radius of action. Estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$3,-600,000 each. 2-Three sheathed and armored cruis-

ers of about 12,000 tons trial displace-ment, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and to have the highest prac-ticable speed and greatest radius of action. Estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$1,000,000 each. 3-Three sheathed and coppered pro-

displacement, to have the highest possible speed and great radius of action, and to carry the most powerful ordnance and to carry the most powerful ordnance suitable for vessels of their class; estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$2,150,000 cach.

4—Six sheathed and coppered cruisers of about 2500 long trial displacement, to have the highest speed compatible with good cruising qualities great realing of

good cruising qualities, great radius of action and to carry the most powerful ordnance suited to vessels of their class. Estimated cost, exclusive of armament \$1.141.800 each. I join with the secretary of the navy in recommending that the grades of ad-

specially distinguished themselves in the war with Spain.

miral and vice admiral be temporarily re-vived, to be filled by officers who have

I earnestly urge upon congress the importance of early legislation providing for the taking of the 12th census.

This is necessary in view of the large amount of work which must be performed in the preparation of the sched-ules preparatory to the enumeration of the population.

There were on the pension rolls on

June 30, 1898, 993,714 names, an increase of nearly 18,000 over the number on the rolls on the same day of the preceding year. The amount appropriated by the act of Dec. 22, 1896, for the payment of act of Dec. 22, 1896, for the payment of pensions for the fiscal year was \$140,000,-900. The amount disbursed from that sum was \$144,651.879.80, leaving a balance 6f \$3,431.012.99 unexpended on the 30th of June, 1898, which was covered into the treasury. There were 389 names added to the rolls during the year by special acts passed at the second session of the Fifty-fifth congress, making a total of \$486 pensioners by congressional enact-

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

.-Berkshire ouncil, Royal Arcanum, will hold its annual meeting this evening and officers for the ensuing year

-In this city there were 23 deaths in November, 15 males and 8 females. Ten of the persons were under five years of age. The deaths in the city for the year ending November 30 numbered 319, against 333 for the preceding year. This, estimating the population of the city at 22,000, gives a death rate of 1415 to 1.900, which is very low.

The Father Mathew society will hold a concert and dance in Columbia opera house January 6. The concert will consist of the first part of the minstrels, recently presented. The young men of the society are forming a glee club which will be a permanent organization and they will endeavor to obtain the services of an instructor. The next smoke talk will be held a week from tomorrow night. A number of new members were taken in at the

meeting yesterday. -The feast of the Immaculate Conception will be observed at both Catholic churches this week Thursday At the Notre Dame church in the evening there will be a reception by the ladies' sodality society. Several new members will be admitted. Rev. Fr. Lord of Pittsfield will preach an appropriate sermon. Next week Thursday there will be a forty hours devotion. On Monday evening Re. Fr. Beaudoin of Williamstown will preach. During the forty hours there will be a number of out of town priests to assist the pastor, Rev. Fr. Jean-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Heien Lee nd Miss Wescott spend Sunday in Adams. Miss Maude Dean has returned to

her home in Pittsfield after several

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown of this town. John Barrett and family left town Sundy night for Texas, where they will

make their home. Harry Scriven and Mr. Tolton of the

Albany Eusiness college spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stevens and son

of Johnsonville, N. Y., spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Second's Furlough Ended.

The Second regiment volunteer militia reached the end of its furlough with the end of last week, and is now supposed to be in the service of the state. The companies are, however, without arms, uniforms or equipment of any sort, and even the records of some of the companies are in the state arsenal. The rolls of the headquarters staff have been forwarded to Boston and show that Colonel Clark, Lieutenant Colonel Shumway, Majors Southmayd. Whipple and Fairbanks and Adjutant Paul R. Hawkins will remain with the regiment.

Death of Mrs. Strong.

Mrs. Lucy C. Strong died Saturday Eight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. trule rough, its chief feature being Blodgett of Lawrence avenue, with some eminently presentable young whom she had lived for some time. Her death was caused by cancer, with which she had suffered about a year.

Mrs. Strong was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cary and was born in this city in 1849. Her parents moved to Colrain when she was a young girl. She was married in early womanhood to W. H. Strong and had lived in various parts of the country. Her mother died about two years ago and she leaves her father, who is at present living with his brother, E. J. Cary, and two brothers, William and Charles, who live in the west; also several cousins who live in this section.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Hamilton officiating, and the burial was in Southview cemetery.

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Baby Scalded to Death.

Fred, the one year and nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martelle of 45 East Brooklyn street, died Saturday night from the effects of scalding sustained Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Martelle, while at work about the house, set a dipper of boiling water on a shelf, and the little boy pulled it off, spilling the contents on his body. He was scalded hadly about the left side and left arm, and although he received prompt medical attendance the injury was so extensive that it was impossible to save his life. The parents have much sympathy in their sudden affliction. The funeral was held this afternoon and the burial was in South-

News of the Theaters.

Three plays are scheduled for the city's amusement this week, all at the Wilson the Columbia remaining dark as far as shows are concerned. The three attractions are booked for tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday, and are "The Tarrytown Widow," Ginty, the Sport," and Andrew Mack in "The ragged Earl." The last is of course first in interest, as the big attraction of the week.

"The Tarrytown Widow," which plays tonight, has been recognized ever since its first prodution as a very funny farce-comedy. It has played here be-fore, and is so well remembered, that little introduction is necessary. widow can make herself and her play very agreeable if she choses, and it is to be hoped she will chose to do so. The manager has an interesting story to tell about new scenery, new features, and new music, so that the play is "new" enough to please again those who have already seen it.

Tomorrow night "McGinty the Sport" is advertised as a broad humored farce of considerable speed, presenting a good deal of fun, a number of specialties, and a bit of a plot. Not much is known of the play, but if names count for anything, it ought to be sufficiently interesting for a good

Andrew Mack is the star of the son theater should be crowded to the sides by lovers of the best of current plays. It is the actor's first appearance in this city, and he brings his new play, "The ragged earl" with the same company that has played it at the Boston museum. The piece is fresh from a series of triumphs there which the Boston critics have reported in the most glowing terms. From the attitude of the critics, it has been apparent that during most of his stay in Boston, Mack has been the chief attraction in that city. "The ragged earl" is an Irish play, with a romantic Irish plot, full of bright wit and fascinating love scenes. Mack as the "ragged earl" is an ideal stage hero, and may be counted on to make a theater full of friends in his appearance here. Seats were put en sale at

the Wilson house drug store today

"Good, but not good enough," said Foxy Quiller with a reminiscent roll of his right optic organ, as he east the piercing black eye of the mighty master mind over the audience before him at the Wilson Saturday night, Foxy Quiller was a distinctly keensighted character, and the truth of this observation which he made to himself applied to the size of the audience and to the rendering of "The Highwayman" alike. The audience was large, but should have been increased till it filled the house to overflowing, for "The Highwayman" is one of the best comic operas that have been seen in this city. The production was a notable one, but it was conspicuous that the company was, io some degree "taking it easy." It would be an injustice to the real artists who carry the principal parts to accuse them of

a remarkably enjoyable one. The opera is pretty in its conception and artistically worked out, while the company is strong. The star was Jerome Sykes as Constable Quiller, whose part is a creation that is destined to he imitated. Joseph O'Mara as The Highwayman, was by far the best of the singers. His tene? is rich and clear, and his stage presence attractive. Camille d'Arville was a slight disappointment, being by no means the leading person on the stage as had been anticipated. The chorus was a trille rough, its chief feature being

Knight's Funeral at Williamstown.

The funeral of Fred Knight, the brakeman who lost his life near Athol Thursday night, was held at the Methodist church Sunday at 12 o'clock and was largely attended, many railroad men being present. The services were conducted by Rev. E C. Farwell and Rev. G. V. Stryker and the buring was in the west cometery. There were numerous beautiful floral offer-

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Structural Strength.

Boston, Dec. 5.-Unless the 70 members wrecked Wilson - Furness - Leyland ascertained with any degree of certainty. and it will be placed upon the pages of marine history as a mystery of the sea, and in keeping with the recent loss of are obviously unfit." the steamer Portland off Cap Cod, that of the Mohegan, wrecked off the Lizard a few months ago, and that of the White Star freighter Naronic, which foundered

A member of the crew of one of the that the lost vessell was built by "yards" stand many hard knocks in a gale. He further allowed that her consignment of 209,400 bushels of grain was to be remembered as a dangerous factor when it got wet from seas bursting in the hatches and flowing below. It was liable to swell, and as it took up a geat- Murray, local agent; John F. Tobin, er portion of the ship's hold than the remainder of the cargo of 5500 tons, it was natural to suppose that the grain has bursted her sides, and that the steamer had disappeared from the path of navigation.

That the ships was in no condition to be saved or towed into port, can be interpreted from the action of Captain Henary of steamer King Arthur, at Liverpool from Demerara, who reported the disaster, and as he passed the wreck on Nov. 29 in only 16 degrees west longitude, he would have sent a hawser on board had the craft been in a condition to float any length of time in the position she was found -settling fast by the head and on her beam ends on starboard wide, with decks and hatches submerged.

She may have been in collision with another vessel, upon the decks of which would be found the rescued sailors. The fact of all boats being gone, with the exception of one, would appear to give hope that the crew had abandoned her in he lifeboats when they found the numps could not keep her free, and that she would not float very long.

If alive, the crew may be heard from upon arrival of the rescuing craft at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Pensacola, New Orleans, Galveston, and there is a chance of their being on board of the Elder-Dempster liner Loango, bound here from Avonmouth, Eug., the Warren liners Roman and Sagamore from Liverpool, and Leland steamer Armenian from the same They are all bound here, and there is good cause for such supposition. as the first-named vessel left Avonmouth on Nov. 26, followed the same day from Liverpool by the Roman and Sagamore, and on the 27th by the Armenian. Some of them would be in the vicinity of the wreek on the 29th or previous The Londonian may have been in collision with one of the fleet.

The Londonian had 26 cattlemen aboard of her.

Porto Ricans Complain.

San Juan, Dec. 5.-A report put in circulation here that the United States government will take no definite action to establish a comprehensive scheme of Porto Rican administration for at least a year has proveked considerable adverse comment. A meeting has been held by local business men, Americans and Porto Ricans, to protest vigorously against any delay in reforms which are absolutely necessary to prevent the continuance of serious abuses. The same meeting condemned the action of the American authorities in collecting arrears of Spanish taxes since 1883, and called for the application of American laws and the establishment of free trade with the United States. A committee was appointed to carry out the resolutions adopted by the meeting, which will be submitted to the American authori-

Parishieners Made Happy,

Boston, Dec. 5.-Yesterday was a most memorable one in the history of Tremont Temple. At the morning service Rev. Dr. Lorimer announced that the trustees of the Merrimac street estate, which belongs to the temple, and which was recently damaged by fire, had recided to sell the same for \$60,000, and appropriate the proceeds toward cancelling the \$150,000 debt of the Temple. Of this latter amount he thought \$300,-600 could be floated at 3% percent, leaving \$150,000 to be raised in other ways. Friends had already pledged \$40,000, which, with the \$60,000 assured by the sale, would leave but \$50,000 to be raised doing their best work Saturday. But by subscription. Intense enthusiasm in spite of this, the performance was was aroused by his remarks, and a collection was taken which netted \$22,590 in cash and pledges. This amount was increased to \$25,000 later in the day.

A Desperate Murderer, Springfield, Ills., Dec. 5 .- Will Kent shot and killed his brother, Noble Kent, who was on board a train at Girard, in custody of an officer, having been arrested on a charge of attempting the life of his brother Will. The murderer jumped from the train and escaped. The trouble between the brothers grew out of a quarrel over their father's estate.

A Priest's Compirint.

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 5.-Rev. Father Daley of St. Mary's charch yesterday announced from the pulpit that he had received a threatening letter warning him against continued activity in the no-license crusade bearing upon the coming municipal election. The pastor's vords excated a sensution.

Scoundrel Sentenced to Death. Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 5.-The jury, after reing out 20 minutes, returned a verdict sgainst Bob Brown of wilful murder, nd fixed his purishment at death. Two months ago Brown killed his father-inaw, shot his mother-in-law, shot his uisce, and two brothers-in-law, and in restating arrest, wounded several memhers of a sheriff's passe. The motive for the deed was that Brown had been criminally intimate with his 13-year-old sister-in-law, and foared that she had told her parents,

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be arrested immediately upon the arrival of the authorities from the states. Of Course! of officers,, crew and cattlemen of the United States constitution permitted steamer Londonian have been picked up think that, notwithstanding the lanby a restains steamer or sailing craft, guage used by the United States suthe chances are remote of it ever being preme court in a famous case more than as to the causes which led to the final whereby the United States can hold the destruction of the large ship and cargo, recently acquired territories without

Under the Stars and Stripes.

Hayana, Dec. 5.-The American forces having previously taken charge of Sancti Spiritus and Trinidad, in the Santa Clara province, the Stars and Stripes were officially, and with impressive English-built vessels in port asserted ceremonies, hoisted over the city hall and the military, government and other and was structually weak, as he claimed | public buildings in those cities. When all cheap vessels built in certain parts | the flags were unfurled, the bands played of the British Isles were, and could not the "Siar Spangled Banner," and the soldiers and large crowds of citizens cheered enthusiactically.

Mass Meeting of Strikers.

Marlboro, Mass., Dec. 5.-There was a mass meeting of the strikers here last evening. The speakers included John H. president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union of America; Horace M. Eaton, secretary of the same organization, and William Thorne, president of the Glass Workers and Laborers of Great Britain and Ireland. There was intense enthuslasm, and there is no prospect of the strikers giving up the fight.

Steam Pipe Burst.

in the beiler room of the Mallery line steamship Alamo exploded as the steamer was about to leave her pier in East river Saturday night. Patrick Murphy. an engineer, was scalded to death, and five firemen were killed. The Alamo was bound for Galveston. She was formerly a government transport. She was just out of Roche's shipyard, where she was

A Fabrication. Paris, Dec. 5 .- Henry Rochefort, ed-

itor of The Intransigeant, having declared in that paper that General Horace recently said England had financed the Dreyfus syndicate with a view of dividing and weakening France, General Porter, on being shown the paper, replied that Mr. Rochefort's statement war a fabrication, pure and simple.

Night Bombardments. Madrid, Dec. 5.-An official dispatch from the Visayas Islands announces that the insurgents are redoubling their attacks upon Iloilo. The government's advices say: "The rebels now have their guns trained on the city and fire on the defenses nightly. Our troops maintain a spirited defense, and have killed large numbers of the enemy."

A Youthful Sufcide. a boy 17 years of age, committed suicide esterday by taking strychnine. efforts mude to counteract the effects of the poison, the boy died. The loss of his

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Located in Mexico.

Chihuahua, Mex., Dec. 5.-Grant G.

London, Dec. 5 .-- James Bryce, member of parliament, and author of "The American Commonwealth," in reply to a question whither, in his opinion, the the holding of colonies, said: "I should 40 years ago, the means may be found violation of the constitution and without conferring upon them the privileges of states or territories for which they

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LIFE'S BRIGHT SIDE.

DR. TALMAGE SEES SUNSHINE ON EVERY CLOUD. God's Seeming Afflictions on Us Are

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage takes an ophimistic view of many things that are usually accounted as inexplicable in human experience and shows us that even trouble and affliction may not be whelly without their brighter

side; cent, Feelm xlix, 4, "I will open my dark saving upon the harp. The world is full of the inexplicable, the impassable, the unfathomable, the insurmountable. We cannot go three steps in any direction without coming up against a hard wall of mystery, ridules, paradoxes, profundities, intyrinths, problems that we cannot solve, hieroglyphies thas we cannot decipher, anagrams we cannot spell out. sphinxes that will not speak. For that reason David in the text proposed to take and try to see them to swew music will open my dark sayings on a harp." So I look off upon society and find people in unhappy conjunction of circurostances, and they do not know what it means, and they have a right to ask. Why is this? Why is that? And I think I will be doing a good work by trying to explain some of these strange things and make you more contens with your lot, and I shall only be answering questions that have often been asked me or that we have all asked ourselves while I try to set these mysteries to

musicand open my dark sayings on a barp. Why Are the Useful Taken? Interrogation the first: Why uces God take out of this world these who are useful and whom we cannot spare and leave alive and in good health so many who are only a nuicance to the world? I thought I would begin with the very toughest of all the seeming inscrutables. Many of the most useful men and women die at 20 or 40 years of age, while you aften find useless people alive at 60 and 70 and 80. John Careless wrote to Eradford, who was seen to be put to death, saying, "Why doth God suffer me and such other caterpillars to live that can do nothing but consume the alms of the church and take away so many worthy workmen in the Lord's vineyard? Leave Adams—5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.35, 8.10, Bimilar questions are two men. The one is a noble character are two men. 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. and a Christian Tan He chooses for a 22. 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2. 2.35, 3.19, lifetime companion one who has been ten-2.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.08, 6.40, 7.15, derly reared, and she is worthy of him and 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m. he is worthy of her. As merchant or farmer or professional man or mechanic or ar-Leave North Adams-a5.30, 5.45, 6.36, dren. He is succeeding, but he has not yet established for his family a full competency. Ho seems indisponsable to that 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.25, off the mortgage on his house, he is comhousehold, but one day, before he has paid ing home through a strong northeast wind. and a chill strikes through him, and four days of pneumonia end his earthly career, and the wife and children go into a struggle for shelter and food. His next door neighbor is a man who, though strong and well, lets his wife support bim. He is around at the grocery store or some general loafing place in the evenings, while his wife sews His boys are imitating his example and lounge and swagger and swear. All the use that man is in that 3.10, 3.28, 3.45, 4.02, 4.20, 4.37, 4.5, when he comes to a late breakfast or to house is to rave because the coffee is cold 5.12, 5.30, 5.48, 6.08, 6.22, 6.40, 6.57, tay cutting things about his wife's looks, When he furnishes nothing for her ward-9 35, 9.53, 10 1, 10.27, b10.45, a11.04, robe. The best thing that could happen to that family would be that man's funeral. but he declines to die. He lives on and on and on. So we have all noticed that many of the useful are early cut off, while

I take up this dark saying on my harp c4.11, 4.29, c4.46, 5.04, c5.21, 5.39, c5, 6.14, c6.31, 6.49, ...06, 7.24, c7.41, 7.51 guess. Perhaps the useful man was taken and give three or four thrums on the string cs.16. 8.23, cs.50, 9.69, c9.26, 9.44, pur of the world Legame be and his family Where clie before time cars conect have endured some great prosperity that or Adams and Williamstown. Satur- might have been just shead, and they all together night have gone down in the vortex of worldliness which every year swallows up 10,000 households. And so he went while he was humble and consecrated, and they were by the severities of life kept close to Christ and fitted for usefulnesshere and high seats in heaven, and when they meet as last before the throne they will acknowledge that, though the turnace was bot, it purified them and prepaied them for an oternal career of glory and reward for which no other kind of life could have fitted them. On the other hand, the useless man lived on to 50 or 60 or 70 years because all the case be ever can have he must have in this world, and you ought not therefore begrudge him his parthly longavity. In all the ages there has not a single losfer ever engered heaven. There is no place for him there to hang eround. Not even in the temples, for they are full of vigorous, alert and rapturous worship. If the good and useful go early, rejoice for them that they have so soon got through with human life, which at best is a strugglo. And if the useless and the bad stay rejoice that they may be out in the world's fresh air a good many

years before their final imparcaration. Troubles of the Good. Interrogation the second: Why do good people have so much trouble, sickness, bankruptcy, persecution, the three black Vultures sometimes putting their flerce beaks into one set of jungled nervos? I think now of a good friend I once had, Es was a consecrated Christian man, an elder in the church, and as polished a Christian gentleman as ever walked Broadway. First his general health gave out, and he howbled around on a cane, an old man at 40. Actor awhile paralysis struck him. Having by poor health been compalled suddenly to quit business, he lost what property he had. Then his beautiful daughter died; then a son became sopelessly demonsed. Another son, splendid of mind and commanding of presence, resolved that he would take core of his father's household, but under the swoop of yellow fever at Fernandina, Fla., he suddenizexpired. So you know good men and worten who have bad enough troubles, you think, to crush 50 people ly pallosophy could take such a trouble and set it to music or play it on viola or flute, but I dare to open that dark saying

on a gospel horp.
You woulder shah very consecrated pen ple have troubled. Did you ever know any perviouscensied man or weman was had now had great trouble? Neverl It was Who made to good If you find any where in this clay a man who has new and stways has had puried lealth and never le va chi'd, rad he always then popular. and tover had countries, or magin or not for action of again unsert for each mer rd revers orates ruleis the part was and an extended but the

Popular of Section Charles of no nove who is a st beinard duct or " duttad wn shien, an A. n of a many They priver ? or the trouble was never sale of d. Who are those men who i in Berlin told her she could be a good listen with a cast eye as you tell them of singer, but a certain note she could never suffering, and who have a pathos in their voice, and a kindness in their manner, and an excuse or an alleviation for those gone astray? They are the men who have grow-

unted at the Royal Academy of Trouble,

kleson went own ecumenances. Myl myl What heartnohes they had! What tears they have wept! What injustice they have suffered! The mightiest influence for suffered! The mighties influence for purification and salvation is trouble. No diamond fit for a crown until it is out, No wheat fit for bread till it is ground. There are only three things that one break off a shain-a hammer, a file or a fireand trouble is all three of them. The greatest writers, oraters and reformers get much of their force from trouble. What gave to Washington irving that arquisite tenderness and pathos which will make his books favorites while the English langnage continues to be written and spoken? An early hearsbreak that he never once mentioned, and when, 80 years after the death of Matilda Hoffman, who was to have been his bride, her father ploked up a piece of embroffery and said. "That is a roe of poor Matiida's workmanship, Washington Irving sent from bliarity into silence and walked away. Out of that lifetime grief the great author dig all his gen's mightiest re-suforcement. Calvin's 'Institutes of Religion," than which a more wenderful book was never written by human Land, was begun by the author at 25 years of aga because of the persontion by Francis, king of France. Faraday toiled for all time on a salary of £30 a year and candles. As every brick of the wall of Eabylon was stamped with the letter N, standing for Nabrobad ezzar, so every part of the tumple of Christian achievement is reamped with the letter 1, stand-

ing for trouble.

All Is For the Best, When in England a man is honored with knighthood, he is struck with the flat of the sword But these who have come to knighthcod in the kingdom of God were first struck, not with the flat of the sword, but with the keen edge of the scimeter. to build his ranguificence of character, Paul could not have spared one lash, one prison, one stoning, one anathema, one poisonous viper from the hand, one shipwreck What is true of individuals is true of nations. The horrors of the American Revolution gave this country this slde. the Mississippi river to independence, ar 1 the conflict between England and France gave the most of this country west of t'e Mississippi to the United States. France owned it, but Napoleon, fearing that Er :land would take it, practically made a present to the United States, for he receivall only \$15,000,000 for Louisiana, Miszouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minuesota, Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and the Indian Territory. Out of the fire of the American Revolution came this country east of the Mississippi. out of the European war came that west of the Mississippi river. The British empire rose to its present overtowering grandear through gunpowder plot, and Guy Fawkes' conspiracy, and Northampton insurrection, and Walter Raleigh's beheading, and Bacon's bribery, and Cromwell's dissolution of parliament, and the battles of Edge Hill, and the vicis-itudes of centuries So the earth itself, before it could become an appropriate and beautiful residence for the human family, had, accord ing to geology, to be washed by universal deluge and scorched and made incandescent by universal fires, and pounded by sledge hammer of icohorgs, and wrenched by earthquakes that split continents, and shaken by voicances that tossed mountains and passed through the catastrophes of thousands of years before Paradise became possible, and the groves could shake out their green banners, and the first garden pour its carnage of color between the Gihon and the Hiddekel. Trouble a good thing for the rocks, a good thing for nations as well as a good thing for individuals. So when you push against me with a sharp interrogation point, Why do the good suffer? I open the dark saying on a harp and, though I can neither play an organ or cornet or hautboy or bugle or clarinet, I have taken some lessons in the gospel harp, and if you would like to hear me I will play you these: "All things work together for good to those who love God." "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous nevertheless after- , ever. ward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exerwere so constructed that they could not cased thereby." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morn-What a sweet thing is a harp, and ing." I wonder not that in Wales, the country of my ancestors, the harp has become the national instrument, and that they have festivals where great prizes are offered in the competition between harp and harp, or that weird Sebastian Erard was much of his time bent over this chorded and vibrating triangle and was not satisfied until he had given it a compass of six octaves, from E to E with all the semitones, or that when King Saul was demented the son of Jesse came before him and, putting his

> will not blame me for opening the dark saying on the gospel harp: Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take: Load to the praise of love divine Bid every string awakel

> fingers among the charmed strings of the

harp, played the devil out of the crazed

monarch, or that in heaven there shall be

harpers harping with their harps. So you

Conquering Evil. Interrogation third: Why did the good God let sin or trouble come into the world when he might have kept them out? My teply is, He had a good reason. He had reasons that he has never given us. He had reasons which he could no more make us understand in our fluite state than the father, starting out on some great and einborate enterprise, could make the 2year-old child in its armed chair comprohend it. One was to demonstrate what grandour of character may be achieved on earth by conquering evil. Had there been no evil to conquer and no trouble to console, then this universe would never have known an Abraham or a bloses, or a Joshua, or an Ezekiel, or a Paul, or a Chirst, or a Washington, or a John Milton, or a John Howard, and 1,000,000 viofories which have been gained by the conrecrated spirits of all ages would never have been gained. Had there been no battle there would have been no victory. Nine-tenths of the anthems of heaven would never have been sung. Heaven could never have been a thousandth part of the heaven that it is. I will not say that I am glad that sin and sorrow did enter, but I do say that I am glad that after God has given all his reasons to an

assembled universe he will be more tonored than if sin and sorrow had never entered, and that the unfallen celestials will be outgone and will put down their trumpets to listen, and it will be in heaven, when those who have conquered sin and sorrow shall enter, as it would be in a small singing school on earth if Thulberg and Gottmanner and Cacthoven and Re morrer and Schumann should all at once onter. The immortals that have ben charage 10,000 years before the three will say as they close their libretton, "Oh of we round only sing like that?" Date of will say to those who have never then the demonstrated have not been retrees, it is a must be silent now, You e but ter qualification for this ando haves, and sinners saved by sees to hup the harmony, for the Bible says it and could learn that song but the harared and forty and four thousand ware were redeemed from the earth,"

A : reat prima donna, who can now do snything with her voice, told me that when she first started in music her teacher reach. "And then," she said, "I went to work and studied and practiced for years until I did reach it." But the song of the miner rudeemed, the Bible save, the exalted harmonists who have never sinned and ther have the diplome written in wrin- could not weach and never will reach,

Would you may to hear the mi a very pour way play a snatch of that zuner I can give you only one bar of the music on this gospel harp, "Unto him that hath loved us and washed us from our sine in his own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and the Lamb, to him be glory and dominion forever and over. Amen. But before leaving this interrogatory, Why God let sin come into the world? let me say that great battles seem to be nothing but suffering and outrage at the time of their occurrence, yet after they have been a long while past we can see that it was better for them to have been foughtnamely, Salamis, Inkerman, Toulouse, Arbela, Agincourt, Trafalgar, Blenheim, Lexington, Seuan. So now that the great battles against sin and suffering are going on we can see mostly that which is deplorable. But 20,000 years from now, standing in glory, we shall appreciate that herven is better off than if the battle of this world's ain and suffering had never been projected.

Farcrites Disciplined.

But now I come nearer home and put a dark saying on the gospel harp, a style of question that is asked a million times every year. Interrogation the fourth: Why do I have it so hard while others have it so easy? Or, Why do I have so much diffioulty in getting a livelihood while others go around with a full portemennale? Or, Why must I wear these plain olothes while others have to push hard to get their wardrobes closed, so crowded are they with brilliant attir. Or, Why should I have to work so hard while others have 365 holldays every year? They are all practically one question. I ar swer them by eaving it is because the Lord has his favorites, and he puts extra discipline upon you and extra trial because he has for you extra glory extra enthronoment and extra felicities. That is no guess of mine, but a divine

enys so: "Whom the Lord leveth he chasteneth." "Well," says some one, "I would rather have a little less in heaven and a little more here. Discount my heavenly robe 10 per cent and let me now put it on a fur lined overcoat; put me in a less gorgeous room of the house of many mansions and let me have a house here in a better neighborhood," No, no; God is not going to rob beavon, which is to be your resi dence for nine hundred quadrillion of years, to fix up your earthly abode, which you will occupy at most for less than a century, and where you may perhaps stay only ten years longer, or only one year, or perhaps a month more. Now, you had better cheerfully let God bave his way, for you see, he has been toking care of folks for near 6,000 years and knows how to do it and can see what is best for you better than you can yourself. Don't think you are too insignificant to be divinely cared for. It was said that Dlana, the goddess, could not be present to keep her temple at Ephesus from burning because she was attending upon the birth of him who was to be Alexander the Great. But I tell you that your God and my God is so great in small things as well as large things, that he could attend the cradle of a babe and at the same time the burning of a world. And God will make it all right with

you, and there is one song that you will sing every hour your first ten years in heaven, and the refrain of that song will be, "I am so glad God did not let me have it my own way!" Your case will be all fixed up in heaven, and there will be such a reversal of conditions that we can hard ly find each other for some time. Some of us who have lived in first rate houses here and in first rate neighborhoods will be found, because of our lukewarmness of earthly service, living on one of the back streets of the celestial city, and clear down at the end of it at No. 808 or 909 or 1505, while some who had unattractive earthly abodes, and a cramped one at that, will in the heavenly city be in a house fronting the royal plaza, right by the imperial fountain or on the heights overlooking tha river of life, the chariots of salvation balting at your door, while those visit you who are more than conquerors, and those who are kings and queens unto God for-

You, my brother, and you, my sister, who have it so hard here, will have it so fine and grand there that you will hardly know yourself and will feel disposed to dispute your own identity, and the first time I see you there I will cry out, "Didn't I tell you so when you sat down there in the new and looked incredulous because you thought it too good to be true?" And you will answer, "You were right; the half was not told me!" So I open your dark saying of despondency and complaint on my gospel barp and give you just one bar of music, for I do not presend to be much of a player. "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." must cenfess, I am a little perplexed how some of you good Christians are going to get through the gate, because there will be so many there to greet you, and they will all want to shake hands at once and will all want the first kiss. They will have heard that you are coming, and they will all press around to welcome you and will

want you to say whether you know them after being so long parted Adjourned to Eternity. Amid the tussie and romp of reunion I tell you whose hand of welcome you had better first clasp and whose cheek is entitled to the first kiss. It is the hand and the check of him without whom you would gever have got there at all, the Lord Jesus, she darling of the skies, as he cries out. "I have loved thee with an everlasting love, and the fires could not burn it, and the flords could not drown it." Then you, my dear people, having no more use for my poor ha a on which i need to open

your dark sayings, and who-e cherds sometimes snapped, despoiling the symphony, you will take down your own harps from the willows that grow by the eternal water courses and play together those celestial airs, some of the names of which are entitled "The Ki. g In His Beauty," "The Land That Was For Off." And as the last dark curtain of mystery is forever lifted it will be as though all the oraterios that were ever heard had been rolled into one, and "Israel In Egypt," and "Jophthah's Daughter," and Beethoven's "Overture In C," and Ritter's first "Sonata In D Minor," and the "Creation," and the "Messiah" had been blown from the lips of one trumpet or been invoked by the sweep of one how or had dropped from the

vibrating chards of one harp. But here I must slow up lest in trying to solve mysteries I add to the mystery that we have already wondered at-namely, why preachers should keep on after all the bearers are tired. So I gather up into one great armful all the whys and hows and wherefores of your life and mine which we have not had time or the ability to answer and write on them the words. "Adjourned to Eternity." I rejoice that we do not understand all things now, for If we did what would we learn in heaven? If we knew it all down here in the freshman and sophomore class, what would be the use of our going up to stand amid the juniors and the seniors? If we could put down one leg of the compass and with the other sweep a circle clear around all the inscrutables, if we could lift our little steelyards and weigh the throne of the Omnipotent, if we could with our soven day clock measure eternity, what would be left for beavenly revelation? So I move that we cherifully adjourn what is now beyond our comprehension, and as, according to Rollin, the historian, Alexander the Great, buying obtained the gold casket in which Dealies had kept his rare perfume, used that apematic casket thereafter to keep his favorite copy of Homer in and called the book therefore the "Edition of

the Casket 14 and at night put the casket

this day into the perfumed casket of your richest affections and hopes this promise, worth more than anything Homer ever wrote or sword ever conquered, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," and that I call the "Edition Celestial."

Quinino Saved Them. "Goperal Shafter took the army into Cuba," remarked a returned army surgeon

to a Washington Star reporter, "but if it wors not for General Quipine the ormy would not have been able to get away from there. In all my experience in the western country, where in former years the people took their quibine as regularly as they took their meals, I never saw anything like it. The soldiers said we shoveled quining into them. It was not as had as that, but we were forecd to give it to them in enormous doses from three to six times The boys kicked tramendously at the doses and the frequency in which they were given at first, but when they saw that it was cuinine or stay there they too! their medicine like men. A number of surgeons tried the various substitutes, but when they found that they were losing ground they returned to quinine, which, with all of its bitterness, is sweet when you are fully convinced that there is no other way out of a hole.

"Quining creates a ringing in the ears brass hand, but there was not much complaint about it on that score. In most cases quining was administered in cansules or pills, bet in a great number of mstarces it was dealt out plain in a spoon, washed down with water. Personally I was always projudiced against quining and seldom used it if I could ger the same effect in any other way, but there was no escape from it. On the whole, I think my prejudice against it has been removed, for I took as much of it myself as any one on the island. It certainly aided me to reslot the malarial influences.'

Mr. Offver Not at Home. Just across the river from St. Michael's is one of the most fertile farms in Talsot county Some years ago a Mr. Oliver came to this country from Engl. rd and purchased this large estate and began farming. Here he lived for many years. He enlarged the house and filled its rooms with the finest furnirary and pictures. Mr. Chiver was an eccentric man, yet very popular with the neighboring formers. But one day Mr. Oliver suddenly disappeared, looking the doors of his house and leaving his property in charge of his ten-

Everything in his Talbot bome is just as it was kept by Mr. Oliver years ago. The supper pards was telt standing in the middle of the floor, not a plate or ary of the food having lean removed. Even the rubber hasts which Mr. Oliver had worn on the day of his departure are left on the floor, and note a piece of the fur iture has been removed from its origin d place. The interior of the house is just a sit was when the old bachelor resided there, save for the thick coating of dust. No one has ever beard of Mr. Oliver. He left no instructions with his tenant for the disposition of his property, nor has any relative ever come forward to prove his claim to possession. The house is a magnive structure of bricks said to have been in ported from England. It is said that Mr. Oliver is still living in Virginia, and that he is aware of all that is going on at his farm. -Baltimore Sun.

Watching the Stomach.

The applications of the Roentgen rays, especially in the domain of medicine and surgery, are of constantly widening usefulness, although one hears less of them in the daily press now that the keen edge of novelty has been blunted by a world's appreciation. Two fields of exploration made possible by the fluciescence of vacuum tubes, and recently entered, are of noteworthy promise. One is the examination of lung tissue in the case of consumption. The healthy lung gives comparatively little shadow in the sciagraph, while the disc | d tissue basa much darker appearance in the picture. It is thus possible to ascertain axactive the part affected and to attempt pallinting or remedial treatment accordingly.

The other recent use of the Roentgen ray of especial value is in observing the movements of the sterrach and its contents in the proliminary digestive process. By mixing submirrate of bismuth, which is said to be a harmless powder, with the food, the movements of the stomach may be seen by means of the fluoroscope under suitable conditions. The knowledge thus gained is of great importance to the physiblogist and the physician, as many facts hitherto unk oun are revealed.

It is not so mgo that an English writer playfully remarked that the X ray may yet le ong a ged to read the riddle of the spring It is a tain that Professor Roentgen gave to the world a discovery which is bringing to mortal gaze many of the deep masteries of a ture .- Western Electric'an.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Golf and Shinny, This golfin game that every one is crazy on an playin

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May be enjorable an sich I don't doubt
for a minute

I've only seen the game played onct, but In right fore a - in I'll but there wasn't or of them air fel-Very may n in it Name Wo Travel" may be selected as typ Who didn't want to charge a spell, and did it is all of the general spirit. Presently, how in im all ion.

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Of course there wasn't "cadlies," or they wasn't gals a playin.

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The spirit in the boy made up fur that who stood behind it. I like the golfn game because it brings back recollection
Of three back on the commons with the

Dety tribe an "Skinny It kin ler does me good to know that folks like the connection In the modern game of golfut to the ole time gaine of shinn;

-Cl v land Plan Decler. Geography.

"Well what is an island?" asked the non up a being informed that his son had now taken up the study of prography at school. Total entirely surroune days water, ' replied the boy

"That is not correct." said too man "An i land is land successfully water on and sides except the uppers we Land entirely surrounded by which is aburrant crowd was waiting, and but few people

schools were ten there only then we have the high and at hadding the highest color of their instruction -- for a black

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proverb, "Velon you tut your hard to the plow don't look back." It neems that when you make no your mind ordo a thing you most do it with all your might Without regret and paying an attention to anything case there is a constitute boy repeat the protection of the August John-nie will! We are is the country

Johnnie (with a great is to of runnight). -When you gits on the in tout rub ber.-Cleveland Plant In mar,

and but aword Tongur his pinow, so 1 put | GREAT WORK ON A FIDDLE. | The Way a Musical Scamp Swindled the Money Lenders.

"About a month ago," said a Washington pawnbroker, "a seedy man middle aged, came in here with a violin, Besides being seedy, he was as rutamy looking a chap as I've done business with for a long while. The victor which he put on the counter was an old, battered leathor case. I opened the case, took out the violin and thrummed on the strings a bit. Now, I don't know much about violins. There are not many people living who know much about violins. I suppose since I've been doing a pawnbroking business that I've bandled close on to a thousand violins of one sort or another, but violins are such a peculiar quantity that I don't make any pretense that I unnerstand their value. This one was in tane, and when I picked on the strings it sounded pretty fair. " How much do you want on it?" I

asked the runnny looking man. " 'Name me a figure,' he rer!ted. " 'Oh, well, a couple of dollars!' I re-

lid.
"The man looked at me mournfully,
"The man looked at me mournfully,
"The man looked at me mournfully, pli d. " 'It's a genuine Jacobra Steirer, said, 'and it's nearly 200 years old. I've had it myself for 20 years. I started out with a theatrical company as or hestral In der and the company busted in Baltiin many perious, and indeed with some it made a few days ago. I'm broke. The causes as much mosic as the playing of a violin is worth \$550 at least. I want \$50 on it.

" 'Stop your kidding,' I told him. 'How do I know that you're not faking? How do I know you can play on the thing at # 112 "He didn't make any reply to this, but

he took the violin from the battered old

case, screwed up the bow and started to play. Now, while I don't profess to have the inner know about the value of viclins, I do know good violin music when I hear it, and this man's playing was simpiv beautiful. He didn't play coon song music, but he played the real thing. He played all over the thing, from the neck to the bridge of it, and the chords he ges ont of it had me going for fair. His music sounded just as much like the playing of this man Ysave, whom I heard at the Columbia last winter as any vielin playing that I over heard Thinks I to myself: This duck is a tiptop musician who has let the booze get the best of him. A tiptop musician wouldn't play on a bum tiddie. Therefore this instrument he's playing on must be all right. After be goes over this jamborce ball come along and take is out, anyhow, for I supposed he really does make his living playing the violin.

"He played on for about ten minutes, until finally I had to signal him to stop, for a crowd began to assemble in front of the shop, and I've got no license to run a concert hall. " 'I guess this in trament's all right,'

I said to him. 'I'll give you \$30 on it.' "The man hesita; 3d. "'I need \$30 protty bad,' said he, 'but

I'll try to make out with \$30.' "So I gave him a ticket and \$30, and be went out "The next day a friend of mine, who

plays the violin in one of the Wasnington theater orchestras, was passing by here, and I called 'im in and showed him the violin and asked him what he thought of ic. He looked it over, picked on the strings, drew the bow across them, and then handed it back to me.
"'It's worth about \$1.50,' said he.

"Ir certainly did knock me out. " 'You must be mixed,' I said to him. That's a geruine Jacobus Steiner.'

"He grinned. " 'I can get all I want of 'em up at a New Jersey chingle factory for \$150 a gioss,' he said. "Well I and two or three other violin players that I knew drop in to look at the

instrument, and they all told me the same thing. They said it was simply a common, everyday fiddle-not a violin at all, but simply a fiddle. "Last week I took a run over to New

York, and I made a tour of the pawnsheps f friends of mine over there. I told one of 'em about how I had been done on the fiddle. He looked at me queerly, and then he went back and pulled out a violin case. He opened it up and revealed an old looking violin. 'I got done the same way,' he said. 'I

coughed up \$50 on this. It's worth \$1, I'm reliably informed.'

"I described my man to him, and it was the same man."—Washington Post.

Emperor William's Hymnbook.

The emperor's phyrimage would hardly have been complete without its hymnbook. What is understood to be the semiofficial publication has just made its appearance. We call it a hymphook, although the compiler is no bigot in his views as to the songs adapted to the use of modern pilgrims. The title page bears as motto a verse from an old Latin pilgrim's song; Jerusalem muchilis.

Urbs beation aus, Quam permanens optabilis

Gaudentibus to angula.
The book opens with Endolf Rogel's "Gott will es!" of which the drs. vers

Gott will es, does wie schauen Zum Stern von Pethlebam Golt will es, drss wir bruen

Die Stadt Jeruselem. Ther follow a number of chorales and

spiritual songs, of which ' My Acts Are It the Hands of Heaven" and " Tis in God's Name We Travel" may be selected as 17p ever, the note changes, and we have a tumber of patriotic stars, such as "Deutsch-land, Deutschland, Ueber Allas," Timps have sadiv degenerated by the time tacked In the mod re g me of golfin in the ole of the book is reached. There we find time game of channy. 'Come Drink With Me the Spackling Wine," an invitation which under the circumstances strikes one as being tennal tather than seemly .- London Nev

The Secretary's Overcost. Says a Kokomo correspondent of the

Cincinnati Enquirer: "The press an nonnecement of the less of February Wilson's overecas on the recent trip of the presidential party through Indiana omitted mention of an interesting incident in connection therewith. Just as the train reached this place the prometure discharge of a cannon hurled three members of the artiflery squad into the Lir, killing one and wounding the others. The trail but a few feet distant, and ine audident was witnessed by saveral members of the bioKinley pirty, who besisted in carling for the injured gunners. "Artillaryman James Jones, whose death followed in a few hours, was weap-

post in an overcome betterging to an unknown member of the muchal jury, who refused to give his name for the return of the garment, telling them to keep it. The accident was half a mile from where the saw it except these on the train Then the man remarked a hist of that I kindly not of Someony Will in explicits

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from the east to Chicago was no insig- dramatic studi-s. minimum venture. During their adventage of 21 Joseph Jefferson had turous trip to the west they led the life mastered the important role of Mortor the old fashioned English strolling rall in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts"

ciple of Thespis, started out from Albarled in 1849 Miss Lockyer, an actress, ny for a theatrical tour of the west, and for the next decade was busily The family was in straitened circum-engaged in managing and acting, all stances, and in those days a journey the while unreasingly carrying on his

players, giving performances in the dif- and as a young manager had produced ferent lowns as they went through the with great success "The Sea of Ice" country, sometimes with success and and "The Naind Queen." Those early rehildish eyes were wont to look upon, sometimes with dismal failure. At Buf- days of struggle and penury became a When a boy is all but born in a thea- and in this huge and dusty toyshop, fall the party embarked for Chicago, memory only. In 1856 he visited Lon- Interest In the Confest at ter, when for generations back his forbears had led the alluring life of the
play actor and when the very play
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ground of his childhood is in dusty sometimes got a peep at the play, hav- After scoring a dubious success in the making his first appearance as Dr. Pangless in Coleman's comedy of "The Heir at Law." This was followed the next season by the remarkably successall play "Our American Cousin," on the triumph of which pivoted the tateer of Jefferson, Laura Keene and -othern. Mr. Jefferson's delineation of the keen and shrewd Yankee, Asa. Promobard, was an entirely original a nature was to give to the new way interested in cycling.
1d. "Our American Cousin" had a The contestants will st



JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

mooks among those strange piles of the ling been taken on in arms' as a proper atrical "properties" which occupy the ty child in groups of happy peasantry. back of almost every stage, it is little Naturally, therefore, I was stagestruck wonder that he himself should take at an early age, and as I had a theater kindly to the buskin and the mask. | stocked with scenery and properties I Joseph Jefferson, the uncrowned king pense, especially as my stock company of new world comedians, or, to use the were volunteers, consisting of two little

more familiar phrase, "the venerable boys and their sister, who used to play dean of the American stage."

made his appearance in New York on sence of the property man." the stage of the old John Street thea-

tistic ability was inherited by his son, who has found time to produce a number of paintings far above mediocrity. ferson of the genial heart and the meringenuous glimpses of that early the. Then the little child of 4 years, dressatrical life, with its mingled vicissi-

tudes, disasters and pleasures.

"It was a rickety, old, frame building, avenue and situated in the city of behind the scenes' was my first playhouse. And what a playhouse it was, filled with all sorts of material for the exercise of my youthful imagination!"

The great actor thus humorously reveals those early influences which decid- tice, by the way, must have been the thence into Texas and Mexico. ed what should be his future life work. In that rickety, old Washington the aspiring young comedian: ater the youthful Jefferson played his childish games among gaudily painted scenes of the bay of Naples, and a
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master Titus, whose songs and that gramatic and theatreal experience which he was to turn to such good acup this lint and did his work. The
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local toward Forty Thieves. Here, too, he remem-

Such indeed was the childhood life of could indulge my passion at a small ex-

with me on Saturdays, * * * Of course For four generations back his forcfa- I was stage manager by the right of thers had been actors. His great-grand- possession and had to compile all of the father was an eminent English player blays. The plots were very simple and and manager. His grandfather, who made to conform with what set pieces was born in Plymouth in 1774, came to we could get at, or what properties we the new world and when but 22 years old | could secure and hide during the ab-

In such manner were spent the early

days of Joseph Jefferson. Whenever a In the same way the father of this child was wanted on the stage little man who has immortalized "Rip Van Joe naturally was appropriately dresswas born in Philadelphia in ed and decorated and brought forth. 1804, and in his time also was esteemed His first active appearance on the a very excellent actor, especially in boards, however, was with that once 'old man" parts. In addition to his illustrious knight of the burnt cork, T. histrionic ability Joseph Jefferson, Sr., D. Rice, who delighted our grandfapossessed a great deal of artistic talent, thers with his then famous Jim Crow being a skillful scene painter. Often in sketches and dances. The little Joe the early days when business was bad had beheld these wonderful dances and the actor would wield the brush as a learned to imitate them. One day the painter of signs and thereby replenish comedian himself caught the child at the exhausted family coffers. This ar- his mimetic performance and straightway insisted on his appearance in public. The child was put in a big bag and carried on the stage by Jim Crow, The younger Jefferson-our own Jef- where, during one of the comedian's jigs, he was dumped out head first bery voice-has given some charmingly fore the eyes of the astonished house. ed and disguised exactly as the big comedian, danced and sang in turn with Speaking of his childhood memories, his large confrere. The experiment Mr. Jefferson in his autobiography was a great success. Pennies, sixpences elder Jefferson was forced to bring out son sailed from Melbeurne for England whimsically says of the theater under and shillings showered down on the his paintbrushes to turn a few dollars after an Australasian tour that brought whose shadow he passed his first years: stage, and little Joe secured some \$24. A short time afterward the tiny actor with a broad gable, facing on a wide was taken to New York, where he appeared in a most wonderful combat

entry opened upon the stage, and as a lean sailor as vanquishing and planttoddling little chap in a short freek I ing his victorious foot on a Greek was allowed full run of the place. So pirate, at the same time exulingly Little Joe's courageous mother, nothing ferson had produced a composite prowaving a star spangled banner above

hags of gold he had stolen from the numerary ranks. This little fellow was coincidian was rapid. In a few years he the grandson of the great comedian of appeared in Philadelphia under the well known. Equally well known is Mr. bers seeing Fanny Kemble and Tyrone the same name, and is the third Joseph management of Burton and afterward Jefferson's career since that success.

southward, giving popular performances in Dubuque, Galena, Memphis and other towns along the way. These per- only gave him his well earned reputaformances were indeed the veriest "barnstormings," the plays being pre- his dramatic work. sented in the eating rooms of hotels, in barns, in outhouses, in fact in any convoment building that offered and in cisco to Australia. At Sydney, Melwhich a stage could be put up. Sometimes the "house" was a losing one and Town his success was unconditional. It sometimes not. For a time, though, the was not until May, 1865, that Mr. Jeffer-

then small town of Chicago, the light

victim to the yellow fever, then raying. This story, it is true, had already been in the south, and died in a tracking dramatized several times, and Mr. Jefdaunted, opened a boarding house in duction by piecing together portions of his own head.

Mobile for a time to tide them over a these different dramatizations. This ireland's "Records of the New York temporary embarrassment, and then production took place in Washington

But before long a shadow fell on that

"Master Titus, whose songs and that dramatic and theatrical experience

played, "were the kind of objects my and his mother, who was likewise a dis- ment. In New York he met and mar- stage.

"Rivals" and Dr. Ollanod in "The Poor hearted little band of players turned Gentleman." The continued careful excellence with which Mr. Jefferson did his work in these different parts not tion, but molded the very character of

In 1860 he visited California, and the following year sailed from San Franbourne, Ballarat, Adelaide and Hobart painting signs and decorating ceilings. him both gold and glory.

It was while in London that be met

happy go lucky, hardworking family. Dion Boucleault, to whom Re suggested Washington. The door from our back scene. This scene represented an Amer- and philosophic actor and painter fell a zution of the story of Rip Van Winkle. In the city of Mobile the genial, lovable his pet idea for some adequate dramati-Stage" contains the following notice of once again went on the road, making and was attended by but indifferent this dramatic performance, which no- her way down the Mississippi and success. Years before this the actor had come upon the "Life and Letters of first press criticism lavished upon the All this time the young actor had been Washington Irving" in an old Dutch earning by hard work and rough knocks farmhouse in Pennsylvania, and the pregnant hint for a Rip Van Winkle

Its unqualified success in America is and Power, the Irish comedian, and Jefferson known to our stage. He was conducted the dramatic performances Today he is reported to be a millionaire, many other great actors of the time. born at Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1829." of the Peale museum in the Quaker has estates in Louisiana and in New "These," says Mr. Jefferson, speaking of the stage properties amid which he York "debut," little Joe, with his father started out on his first star engage- deeply loved figure on the American ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

THE SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Fever Heat In New York. Splendid Galaxy of Riders Will Compete.

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the records because of the course be- Madison Square Garden. r short, as was the case last year.

ords then made would stand for a den in the contests. Major Taylor, the made whenever the din is hushed suffered by the capacitant the many youngsters have successfully ride track. A band enlivens the scene with the made would stand for a den in the contests. Major Taylor, the music whenever the din is hushed suffered the many groundsters have been area, and their fellows on the many youngsters have successfully ride track. A band enlivens the scene with music whenever the din is hushed suffered to rive them in the 1896 race, and, far from being a short faces are held between crack physical wreck, his wonderful riding short distance riders for special prizes.

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quent accidents. Among the riders will be Americans, Englishmen, Swiss, Irish-

popular Trishman who scored a victory cured a 20 year policy.

Hot does not do sufficient damage to siness or a collision, he lies contentedly well be decared "intercollegiate chambele him cease riding any longer. And where he is and it is only with threats pion." The institution having the 50 ming of a rider. An experienced train- tinue his task. r will often pluck a man on the verge | The riders often get queer notions inthe men while undergoing then baid to make them lose, or they complain weeks ago.

task will be better this year than ever that the score is are in league against

The greatest trial of six day index, of company company method in off. Again course, is the ward of sleep. A man the monotony of the ridge with he resoft the name of choses of Brooklan, buy doly one of the index suddering who has been a patient plodder, then, a monog out at a mency clap in the change in years gone by and who is entered to a void for in the hold of company the past year and has accused to be defined and the cheers of the spectage of the past year and has accused to be done to be defined and the cheers of the spectage of the spectage of the says that he has off inflesses to oach day were twing for excess full table and that six days with the hear are not of bestead of plugging grown fat lately and that six days with the hour record instead of plugging no sleep will not be hard on him, as away marin, day after

sition in many quarters to holding six and round on their win 4. As one and day races by people who say that they of the Gerden a number of small tents are huriful and hable to make the contestants physical weeks, and that even if the strain does not become immediately apparent the after effects on their mending and fitting them, by rice even Interest in the great international six constitutions are bound to be baneful cryshing else that can pountly be need-day bicycle race at Madison Square owing to the continued exertion, loss od. Here the riders come during their Garden, New York, has been gradually of sleep and the heroic methods some- inhort absences from the work to take respron on the American stage and increasing during the past few weeks, times resorted to by the trainers to in- increasing during the past few weeks, times resorted to by the trainers to in- increasing or he moves from the mean to keep up with the acting which this student of huse to great an ature was to give to the new way interested in cycling.

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The contestants will start on their the history of six day racing has yet to thousands of electric lights, hazy with nomenal run, and its success estable weary task at 12:05 a. m. sharp on show a fatality and that no tider has the smoke from many (2515, packed) had Mr. Jefferson at Laura Keene's Dec. 5, and the race will end 112 hours even died from the effects of one, for the caves with a shouting and waving ther. Here he played such parts as later. The fastest kind of a board none of those who competed in the first crowd of \$550 to 10000 people, incloses wman Noggs in "Nicholas Nickles track has been laid in the vast amphisof these events in the early eighties is a strange and storing spectacle. The by." Caleb Plummer in "The Co. 's can theater, measuring ten laps to the yet dead. Iteading, Ashinger, Schook riders, excited by the cries of the throng the Hearth," Dob Acres in the grant and many other old timers are still in and the appropriation should be the cries of the throng construction, so that there may be no the game, the three named having personal friends and adherents and section afterward as to genuineness taken part in last year's contest in gladdened by the thought that their

> country have been secured, and James has placed him among the first rank of to take place every afternoon and even-Kennedy, the representative of the racing cyclists. Despite the disading during the coming contest, in which American Cycle Racing association, vantages under which he labored owing well known american and professional who went abroad for talent, has recur- to his color, this scally phenomenal ruders will take part. More than \$3,500 ed a number of the best men that Euprope can boast.
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> A more representative field of starters for an affair of this sort has never been seen. There will be about 30 contest and sall told, it being the desire of the series within 1898. Then there is Harry Elkes, the last various first last various distances make many responsement to keep the entries within 1898. Then there is Harry Elkes, the last various first last reach any photometal ridges will take part. More than \$2,500 will be offered in prizes during the week.
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> A six day contest is necessarily a terribly hard undertaking, but the prizes won by the leaders are sufficient to induce them to try for them. Miller management to keep the catries within 1888. Then there is Harry Elkes, the last year in vinning the race carned, that number, as more would be un- Saratoga lad, who helds the world's after deducting his expenses, a little wieldy on the limited space necessitated hour record on a bicycle. He went more than \$1 for each mile he traveled, by an indoor track and would cause fre-through the last race at the Garden, not taking into account an arrangement doing over 1,660 miles in the week. he made with the management on the Many other instances are cited by en- last night for a share of the gate monmen. Germans, Swedes and French-thusiasts to show that six day races are ey 1764 Your the Ars. prize, \$1,000, and men. Several old favorites will start, not injurious. The veteran Schock, an additional \$200 for breaking the recand much new and promising talent who has competed in more races of ord. From manufacturers of tires, will be seen. Notable among the starters will be the world, having taken part in 36 long ceived bonuses amounting to \$1,050, and Charles W. Miller, the winner of last distance struggles, was examined the he appeared at a prominent vaudeville year's contest, and Teddy Hule, the other day for life insurance and se-

> in 1896. Another crack from the Emerald Several of the riders have said that ed to \$3,550, of which about \$800 went they will endeavor to beat the figures in training and racing expenses, a pretside of the water, has come over and is for the 142 hour contest set up by Miller ty good stowing for one week even of expected to give his countryman a great last December. In that race the Chicasuch hard abor. run for Irish, if not for premier, honors. go man, in six days of phenomenal rid-His name is Pat O Halloran. Etienne A. ing, covered 1,983 miles 885 yards, cor-Stephane, the Frenchman who rode so rected measurement. During that pe-

> however, to make predictions on such fall off or run into the picket sonce at ined this year, in the order of the suan event as this, for so many factors the side of the track. Now and then the periority. enter into the result, any one of which sleeping rider is awakened by his may put a man in the front rank or watchful trainer, who dashes a quanti- again compete, and the student who place him at a very serious disad- ty of ice cold water in his face, only to makes the best record in this test wil antage. A bad spill, caused probably be abused by the weary pedaler for represent his institution against these brough no fault of his own, may easi- rousing him. Sometimes, when a man of other colleges. In this concest the force a leader to lose several places, falls off his wheel, either through drow- individual having the highest record ther very important factor is the han- and force that he can be made to con- stronge-t men, as decided by the lat-

> of collapse and pull him through among to their heads. Sometimes they imag- there tests has been begun in a number the leaders. The accommodations for that their handlers have conspired of colleges. At Yale they began some

them and are not chalking up the laps The greatest trial of six day inders, of the roped year they feel them off. Again

he will be losing but 24 hours of it al- | Low and r, on the attendents will

"As hot druks or full or other food There has been a good deal of oppo- to their men, who cas a coung round

grueling is nearly over, make all sorts Good six day material is generally of sprints and indulge in repartice with After last year's contest it was free- found among matured men, though the onlookers and their fellows on the

so doing. His total gains thus amount-

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

Strength Competitions.

well last winter until injured, will also riod be enjoyed only eight hours of sicep start, as will Joyeux, the long distance and was off the track a total of 9 hours the directory of all the college gymnachampion of France. Frederick, the fa- and 45 minutes. He finished wonderfully siums of the east relative to a competi-An agreement has been reached by mous Swiss, who ran second to Miller fresh and showed practically no signs, tion in strength tests the coming winwhen the latter won the 72 hour race in of his terrible ordeal at the end. Soon for. All the candidates must be regis-Paris last summer and who the Amer- after the race was over he gave a two tered in the American Athletic union ican says is one of the greatest long mile exhibition, paced by a tandem, cov- Uniform apparatus has been adopted distance cyclists in the world, will also ering the distance in 5:25, which was in every college where the competition try for a share of the purse. Rice, Schin- wonderful after such a task as he had will be held. The tests agreed upon are neer, Waller, Pierce, Louis Gimm, John just performed. strongth of back, legs, right forearm, Lawson, Beacon, Fred Forster, Julius Those who have never witnessed a six left forcarm, lungs, upper arm (triceps) strongth of back, legs, right forearm, and other public favorites have been day bicycle race can hardly imagine the and chest, and upper arm (biceps) and training faithfully for the event and seemes presented. The contestants cir- back. All tests must be made consecuhope to carry off some of the money. | cle the oval in their never ending rou- lively in the order mentioned and be Many dark horses have been picked tine, a rider now and then possibly fall- unushed within 15 minutes. By May 1. for favorites, and there is the usual ing asleep on his wheel and going right 1809, each institution will publish the number of sure winners. It is foolish, on in that condition only to suddenly records of the 50 strongest men exam-

> From these men the best ten will gest total score, will hold the trophy for the next year. Systematic training for

Charles W. MILLERY TEDDY SCHINNEER

PROMINENT SIX DAY LODDERS.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

for her by Langdon Mitchell, who, by Mitchell of Philadelphia.

Lillian Russell has been re-engaged the late Mrs. Hoyl. to appear in comic opera at Beriln in

The next comedy production by original Greek. the way, is the son of Dr. S. Weir Charles H. Hoyt will probably be "A

There are Chinese, Hebrew and German playhouses in New York. William Faversham is quoted as sayThere is a new French opera called scenium arch will be 140 feet high.

ng: "Mr. Frohman is going to star Miss "Lovelace." The point of interest about While in Kansas City, the manage-

son's "Clarissa; or, The History of a Young Lady.'

Sion of the dramatization of Thacker-elaborate production this play has ever which is getting a little tired of "Pro-atrical life, by's "Vanity Fair," now being prepared had in this country."

| Marker-elaborate production this play has ever which is getting a little tired of "Pro-atrical life, by's "Vanity Fair," now being prepared had in this country." The new opera house at St. Peters-

Dog in the Manger," a piece written for hung will cost \$4,000,000. It will have a ment." sunken stage and a concealed orchestra. An idea of the size of the stage may be gathered from the fact that the pro-

Mrs. Fiske has in view a big product next spring. We are to have the most for the benefit of the Athenian public, the ground that he did not care for the Lottie Gilson will star next season in

'A Sensational Miss" and John Kernell upon a new book to be entitled "Studies in a revival of "McFadden's Elope-

New York Intely entertained some sensations in the minor melodramatic a new comedy, entitled "The Russed justice of the United States, is playing tion, with tave s theater in that ci y. way, such as "Burned Alive" and Cavalier," the scenes of which are, haid Princess Flavia in The Prisoner of 'Mustang Kate."

in a picturesque period of French his- Zenda."

Victorien Sardon's play, "Uncle Sam," tory. Adams and me in 'Romeo and Juliet' it is that its story is Samuel Richard- ment of "The Great Train Robbery" which occasioned great alarm to the Property men have their trials and extend next season its already wide, The Three Guardsmen."

made an offer to Jesse James, Jr., son government censor in Paris at the time tribulations, but the one that ocks aft- ramifications to take under its conpiece.

riews of the theater in this country.

Creston Chirks will shortly preduce

as he has to secure three live babies in son in the Sarren plays that belong to

Israel Zangwill is said to be at work cach town for use on the stage. A scheme is on 'oot in London to pro-In the States." It will embody his duce some of thake-peare's plays with translated the Sussian. German, Italmy dern seenery and eastwees.

Clargaret Futter, a niece of the chief Bernhardt during he Paris expect-

The theatrical syndicate proposes to

of the famous outlaw, of \$100 a week to M. Thiers was president, has recently or that end of the performance of the trol some thirty odd playhouses devoted "Charley's Aunt" has been translated take a prominent part. He declined on been played again in Erussels. Amerior the benefit of the Athenian public, the ground that he did not care for thecans are mercilessly lampooned in the Half," thinks his troubles are the limit, Minnie Seligman may star next sea-

> the estate of Miss Davenport. "Cyrano de Rergerac" has been

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Great Damage Done By

Jane Whitcomb's Shanty Blaws Over and She is Held Prisoner Till Morning. Part of a House in Clarksburg Destroyed.

The weather slipped a cog again Sunday meht, and one result was a very general max up throughout the city. Frow and rain fell heavily for a ame, but the worst feature of the storm was the heavy wind, which did a great deal of damage. It amounted practically to a minimure cyclone.

The most serious case reported was from 'larksburg, where a large ell on the house of David Williams was blown over. It was wrenched from the main part of the house during the ment and landed on its side. This part of the building contained the kitchen and work shop, but fortunately no one was in it when the miniature cyclene struck. The contents of the ell were of course badly mixed and damaged.

What came nearly being a fatal case, was the blowing over of the shanty near Hoosac tunnel in which Jane Whitcomb, the well-known character lives. The building blew over during the night, and in such a way that the woman was caught, unable to get out. The door and windows were stuck, and she was held a prisoner until this morning, when neighbors discovered her predicament and released her. She was not seriously injur d, a sever-shaking up and considerable fright being the chief results.

A good many barns were blown over. The one belonging to Mrs. Witt on the hill near the reservoir was blown some distance from its foundations and smashed. George Hall's barn near the tunnel and one near the state line were also blown over. It was reported also that the sheds of the Baptist church in Stamford were damaged.

Brown & O'Connor in Braytonville was blown in, causing a good deal of damage. The front of the new store George Hastings is building on Holden street was blown down, and a lot of lumber that Hillard, the ice man, had on the hill near the reservoir was scattered.

Kemp park was blown down, filling the roadway near it. The tower has been built for 10 years, and at the time the park was more of a resort than it has been for the last few years, the tower was frequented by many for the sake of the view obtained from it.

The wind took what snow fell and drifted it badly, the road to Stamford being in much worse condition from drifts than it was after the

street about 2 o'clock this morning. It blew down part of the fence that skirts the west side of the cellar for P. J. Boland's new block and also blew the heavy gate off the fence to the middle of the road. A six foot square window light was blown in, in the candy store of John Less. The glass was broken into small pieces and

spoiled considerable confectionery. There were several trees blown down on the side of the electric road between this city and Adams. Opposite the watering tub near Farnam Bros. lime kilns a good sized tree was blown down and fell directly across the

wires of the Postal Telegraph company were also damaged but not as badly as those of the former company. At Flagg's meadow about a dozen poles The Barkshire National Bank owned by the Postal were badly bent owned by the Postal were badly bent

of the Be kshire N.ton. bank will be held at their banking house in North windows blown in, and heavy branches places. The roads and cily streets are today in worse condition than they next at ten o'clock, a. m., for the followhave been before this season.

K. of G. Annual Meeting.

The Knights of Columbus, council No. 156, held their annual meeting in their rooms in the Diacleaton block Sunday after noon. Last year's officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Grand Knight, W. Lonergan, deputy grand knight, J. F. Magenis; financial secretary William H. Benneft' recording sec-

retury. James K. Malaneyt, treasurer Peter Knefet chancellor, P. H. Majonet i warden P F Driscoll: le, turer, Dr. J. J. McLaughlin' inside 2 and, John M. Rassy, outside guard, P. H. Croni i; chaplair Rev. John C. Ivis: Avsiorta Icha M. Mink; trustens, M. 1988. October 18 M. M. Lovid T. F. Lovids, E. Co In and Princhy \mathbf{C}

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members to fit and qualify themselves promote a more thorough knowledge of theoretical and practical steam engineering. In the opinion of members of the order all engineers should be members of the association, and enjoy the benefits to be derived thereitom.

STATE BOARD WAS NOT SLOW.

Trouble in Local Quarantine Case Was **Due to Another Cause.**

Exception has been taken to the article recently published in the Transcript in regard to the alleged slowness of the state board of health in acting on local cases of contagious The letter printed below from Mr. Boughton, agent of the local board, explains the cause of the delay in the case referred to. The state board was not responsible in the slightest degree, the tubes meant for that board having been mis-sent. The injustice which was done the patient in this case by keeping her quarantined much longer than was necessar, seems to have been the result of a mis take in sending which was not known of at the time, and which investigation did not reveal until after the article had been published. Here is the Editor of The Transcript,

Dear Sir;

In your issue of the 30th of November, you have an article entitled "State Board is Slow" "Much Criticism of its Conduct," etc.

In the article there are some very severe things said regarding the state board which if true should call for a thorough investigation, but being familiar with nearly every case where a culture is sent I do not hesitate to say that the statement is alarmingly exaggerated. It is true that there is time enough in many cases for them to prove fatal before the state board can be heard from, for in many cases the patient is dying before a physician is called. I have had cases reported at this office and would start immediately to quarintine the house, and would find the patient dead when I arrived. Ever since the local board has furnished culture tubes to the physicians the state board has been very prompt in making its returns, as I think the majority of the physicians in the city will testify.

In the particular case of the "woman who was kept from her children after all danger was passed" the tubes were sent November 19, for a negative culture, and the physician did not report to this office until the 28th, that he had not received a report from the state board; I immediately wrote the secretary of the board in regard to it. Not receiving an answer by noon of the next day I wired him and the next morning received answer that the tubes had never been received. Today, December 2, the state board telephoned that they received the tubes last night December 1, they having been sent in some way to Bellow's Falls.

I send this communication in order that you as well as the public may know the exact particulars and also to show that the state board attends to the cases sent them in a prompt and thorough manner. It also shows that it is well to be sure you are right before serious charges are brought. Yours truly

J. A. BOUGHTON, Agent Board of Health. City Hall, December 2, 1898.

Adams Gets Field Day,

The quarterly convention of the Father Mathew societies of the county was held in Dalton Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The principal interest lay in the awarding of the county Fourth of July field day and this drew out a full convention. Blackinton was represented by four delegates, Adams two, this city three, Hinsdale five, Dalton 15, Pittsfield 14. Lenox 5, Williamstown 4, Lee 12; a total of 64.

The field day was awarded to the Adams society after a lively speech by Peter Powers. The Lee society went up with a large delegation, hoping to secure the field day, and Blackinton had also hoped for it,

Nicholas Tracy of Lee, county president, presided, and Dennis Collins of Dalton was elected sergeant-at-arms, The secretary reported four new societies admitted to the union during the year. John J. McManus of Dalton was elected county secretary and treasurer, and Miss Sarah McMahon of Pittsfield, county vice-president. A committee consisting of Dennis C. Daly of Dalton, E. H. Cullen and Wilham Fahey of Passfield drew up bylaws and a constitution to govern the Berkshire county union, and these were adopted. A committee of one from each societ, was appointed to effect the folling of a juvenile so-

The next covention will be held in Biackinton in March. The session closed with a brief literary and musical program.

MB. WHITHEY'S POSITION.

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Eduor Transcript: Dear Sir:- Inasmuch as the sugges tion has come to me from variou sources, that a nomination for th office of school committee might poab t be teade " in by the demo 1.17 Mil. 11. n Trecem it Buy which have to my friends in bot years, to from state my position . to the totter.

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and a basing of Div. 10. The annual meeting of Div. 10, A. C

H., was held in their hall on Eagle street Sunday. The election of officers was not held. The reports of the society were very gratifying and encouraging. The society now has a membership of over 200 and has paid out over \$800 from the sick and death benefit fund during the year past. The election of officers will be held in June.

RUMOR OF AN ELOPEMENT.

Sensational Story Regarding Married Man and Won an of Blackinton.

The village of Blackinton is considerably excited over what looks very much like a sensational elopement. A man and woman, both married, and leaving families in the village, left Blackinton at about the same time Friday. They went in different directions, but both told exactly the same story, that they were going to attend sok relalives. Since they left, they have not been heard from.

The couple are said to have been very intimate for some time, and the ini or that they have eloped has gained wide circulation.

The man has a wife and six children and the woman has a husband and four children,

Death of Mrs. Evans.

An old and estimed resident of Pownal, Vt., passed away Sunday by the death of Susan, wife of George Lians. Her death was caused by pneumonia after an illners of 11 days

duration. Mis. Evans was 70 years of age. She was the daughter of Whitam and Nancy E. Haskins and was born and remed in this city. She was married to Ir. Evans 53 years ago the 19th of next month and had lived in Pownal for 47 years. She was a kind-hearted and neighborly woman, very sympath tie and ever ready to go to the asor other troubles, and she was respected and beloved by all who know her She will be greatly missed by the community in which she had lived so long and her death will be sincerely mourn-

Mrs. Evans leaves besides her hushand one son, George E. Evans, bess nusher at the Linwood mills, and two brothers, William E. and A. A. Haswins, both of this city. She was a sister of Mrs. Eliza A. Spanburg of this city, who died Nevember 15, and the cold which led to her own fatal illness was contracted when she attended her sister's funeral.

The functal will be held at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Separate Pownal Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the pastor and the burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Pownal.

Sunday School Convention.

The Northern Berkshire district convention, including 26 Sunday schools in this city, Adams, Williamstown. Ficilda, Savoy, Clarksburg, and Staniford, Vt, will be held in the Congregational church tomorrow. In the morning there will be an address on ".ur needs and opportunities" by Superintendent Hall, one on "The supreme work of the teachers" by Rev. H. B. Foskett, an address by Field Secretary Conant, and a discussion memorizing Scripture by Rev. W. L. Tem ey, Principal Murdock, and Rev. M. G. Fisher.

In the afternoon there will be a num ter (f interesting addresses, and the sessions will close in the evening.

Alarm From Chimney Fire.

The fire department took another iseless run for a chimney fire on River street extension last night, box 13 sounding at 8 o'clock. Chief Byars wishes to call attention again to the advisability of sending in such an alarm by telephone to the chemical company as to call the whole department out is needless and expensive.

-Mrs. A. M. Veazie is ill at her home 54 River street. Dr. Russell is attending.

-Unitah circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Bouchard on Eagle street tomorrow afternoon.

-City Clerk Brooker is suffering from another attack of his old trouble, ulceration of the eyes.

-The Associates of the Friendly Soclety are requested to meet this evening at St. John's parish house promptly at 7.30 o'clock. -A special meeting of the Caledo-

man ladies auxiliair will be held in

the hali this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. -There were six deaths in the city last week, caused by convulsions, inflammation of the bowels, heart failure, marasmus, pneumonia and cholera

- A meeting of the basket ball league will be held in the Y. M. C A. rooms Tuesday evening at 7.39 o'clock, and all the captains and managers of teams

me requested to be present. - On account of the absence of Orgams. Hadfield, Mr.s. John Taylor larghter of the late Prof. Hallett, orringst and choir director will preside to the Congregational church organ Tuesday evening, and will be assisted by a Sunday school cherus of 60 voices,

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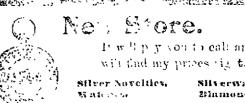
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The 60-foot observation tower at

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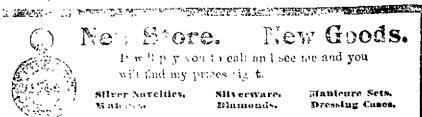
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